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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, January 8, 1974, Vol. 55, No. 69

Southern Illinois University

New trustee plans to attend meeting

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Willis E. Moore, who was recently named to the SIU Board of Trustees by Gov. Dan Walker, said Monday he plans to attend Thursday's meeting in Carbondale as a non-voting member.

Moore, a retired SIU Philosophy Department chairman, must still be confirmed by the Illinois Senate as the new appointee.

"I have mixed feelings about being named to the board," he said. "I'm honored that my friends think I'm worthy of it and perhaps I can solve some of the problems we have here."

Moore, 69, said he knew his name had been submitted to the governor by faculty members but was still surprised when the announcement was made.

"A committee made up of faculty members including myself went to Springfield last spring to submit names," he said. "I thought they would choose a representative of some minority group."

Moore joined the SIU faculty in 1955 as chairman of the Philosophy Department and remained in that position until his retirement last Aug. 31. He said he and his wife, Elizabeth, planned to travel to Florida this month but because of his appointment, the plans have been changed.

Asked what he plans to stress as important issues to the board if his appointment is confirmed by the Senate, Moore said, "An interest in increasing faculty participation in the administration and to promote academic freedom and whatever may be needed to increase it."

Moore added that he hopes to help in some way the financial support of the University and to make the University a cultural leader in Southern Illinois.

He emphasized he has long been on record as a strong supporter of student and faculty representation on the board.

Moore said he has served as president

of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and was an active member when he taught at the University of Tennessee for eight years and the University of Missouri at Columbia for 12 years.

A former chairman of the Faculty Council, Moore said he also served as a representative on the Faculty Advisory Committee of the Illinois State Board of Higher Education (IBHE) for seven years. "Because of this experience, I think I have a good background on educational problems in the whole state," he said.

Moore resigned from the committee in December of 1970 in protest of the State Board's approval of tuition increases for state colleges and universities.

"When the board chooses to ignore student and faculty in their advisory committee in a matter as crucial as this, I do not feel the board merits my support," he said in 1970.

Questioned as to his opinion of the recent firings of 104 SIU employees because of the budget cutbacks by the IBHE, Moore replied, "I don't have all the financial data to make a judgment on the necessity of them (the firings)."

"Of course, I deplore it and especially the large number of vigorous young people that were cut," he said. "I'm very sorry the university has felt the need to dismiss people on tenure."

Moore described the action as a "very controversial" act but said he would have to "study the situation very carefully and do a lot of homework."

He is registered Democrat but said he wants to be considered an independent. Moore replaces James Nagle, 28, of Danville, who was appointed to the board but did not receive approval of the Illinois Senate.

Moore has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Missouri at Columbia and a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

Me and my shadow

While walking along Southern Illinois Avenue, this young woman passed more January shadows than shoppers. (Staff photo by Richard N. Levine)

Derge's job-cut stance disappoints Rich

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Matthew Rich, SIU's unofficial student trustee, criticized President David Derge's handling of the recent job eliminations Monday.

"I'm very disappointed with one Dr. David R. Derge," Rich said. Derge's stance throughout the December budget cutbacks and job cuts had been "regrettably unclear," Rich said. "I believe it (the cuts) had to be done, but I'm disappointed in the way it was handled," Rich said. "I wish it had been done a lot earlier."

"I personally believe a lot of faculty were fired for political reasons," Rich said. "There's no doubt in my mind... it was the perfect opportunity to get rid of them."

Rich said his feelings were based on talks with fired faculty members and various students.

Exonerating Derge from carrying through on an "enemies list," Rich blamed various department and section heads for the political firings. He added he would have liked to have seen more

faculty discussion about the terminations.

Countering claims he is an administration patsy, Rich said, "It's not true that I'm an 'instant puppet.'" He stressed he is not "sitting around doing whatever anyone (Board or administration) tells me to do."

"I wasn't quiet at my first executive session," Rich said. He would not reveal the discussion topics of the closed board session, but said he was being listened to by other board members.

Rich attended the December board meeting as an unofficial trustee, and said he has been busy since. Being busy, he said, includes spending hours per day reading board materials, helping various students with problems, denying charges of election tampering and generally reacting to SIU issues and events.

Even with 25 matters coming before the board this week, Rich said he would not go into the meeting "with my eyes closed." He said he spends up to four hours daily reading and consulting with members of the board staff.

Questioned on what kind of communication he has with the students he represents, Rich said he relies on phone calls to his office, talks with classmates, persons who approach his office and dialogue with campus constituency heads.

"I also plan to attend a lot more University functions than before," Rich added. He also mentioned occasional contacts with acquaintances in academic departments and elsewhere on campus.

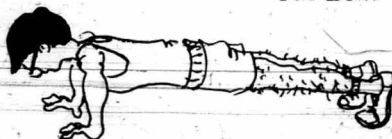
Rich stressed the importance of students bringing him their ideas and problems. He said his office is always open to help his peers with matters which have cleared the decision-making channels in the University.

"The office is open for anyone... even Larry Rafferty," Rich said, tongue-in-cheek.

Rich referred to his disqualified opponent in the student trustee election.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders who will be trustee-for-a-month next.



The registration center returned to Woody Hall from the Arena Monday. A large group of students filled the basement in the A wing to register or make program changes. (Staff photo by Rich Levine.)

Registration frustration

Council allows police, fire board to postpone ordinance response

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale City Council members approved a two-week delay Monday night for the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners to respond to an ordinance passed Dec. 17 realigning the administrative functions of the board.

Mayor Neal Eckert, who suggested the delay, said he thought the request was reasonable since the board members received the ordinance Friday and were not given enough time to study it.

The board has insisted that council adoption of the ordinance, which gives the city manager the power to hire and fire employees of the police and fire departments, is illegal.

A similar ordinance was passed by the council Nov. 19. The board members, backed by their attorney H. Carl Runge, charged at the Dec. 17 meeting of the council that the ordinance passed was not the same one printed and published as the official copy.

In a letter to the council, Runge stated that he advised the board to "call to the attention of the city the material discrepancies in the manner in which the ordinance was procedurally handled."

When the board faced the council with its charges Dec. 17, City Attorney John Womick took the blame for not including the council's recommended changes.

The council then unanimously passed another ordinance which did include special additions and changes requested by council members.

The council also set Monday night as the deadline for resolving the legality issue with the board. Elwyn Zimmerman, chairman of the board, said he is checking with Runge before deciding whether the board should comply with the ordinance.

Zimmerman asked the council Monday night to stop the ordinance before it becomes law and wait for a court decision on a similar case to determine the legality of such action.

Eckert emphasized that it is the intention of the council that the ordinance be published now. Councilman Hans Fischer agreed saying he thought Zimmerman's suggestion would only have the council going over something it has already gone over carefully.

Eckert then directed, with council approval, that the ordinance be published immediately with the board responding in two weeks.

In other action, council members authorized Eckert to sign a contract for

accounting services from Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath and Horwath, an auditing firm, for fiscal years 1973-74 and 1974-75.

Under the contract, the firm would examine the balance sheet of the various funds of the city plus related statements of revenue, expenditures and fund balances for the year.

The contract stipulates that the maximum fee for the services will not exceed \$9,500.

Federal Energy Office begins probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office said Monday it was investigating rumors of both petroleum stockpiling by the oil industry and fuel hoarding by the nation's railroads and trucking firms.

But top agency aides said there was no evidence so far to substantiate the rumors.

"We have not seen any evidence to indicate more than normal stockpiling," Gerald Parsky, aide to FEO director William E. Simon, said, noting that stocks of heating oil may appear larger than normal because unusually warm weather has slowed their use.

The FEO has sent telegrams requesting railroads and major trucking companies to report their inventories by the close of business Monday. A spokesman for Frank G. Zarb, assistant director for operations and compliance, said the purpose was "to see if there is any hoarding going on. We want to check it out, because there are numerous rumors floating around."

Parsky said the energy office, relying

so far largely on data collected by the American Petroleum Institute, was asking major and independent oil companies to submit production and stockpile data directly to the FEO.

"We're going to be assessing it ourselves. We may come out with different presentations," Parsky said, explaining that the FEO might emphasize different analysis methods from those of the API.

He said the data should begin arriving in about one week. Parsky also said

Rich levels criticism

(Continued from Page 1)

Rafferty and others contested the election, alleging ballot and petition tampering by Rich. The numerous complaints are awaiting hearing by a special judiciary board staffed by representatives from Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council.

"I didn't do anything wrong personally," Rich said. Although he had no complaints against other student

Japanese lower yen

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese economy, already buffeted by the Arab oil squeeze, got another shock Monday: a devaluation of the yen by 6.7 per cent against the dollar.

Although the devaluation means lower prices and better sales prospects, for Japanese goods overseas businessmen were unenthusiastic.

They were more concerned about the other effect of the devaluation — higher prices for foreign raw materials. The drop in the value of the yen sent the value of the dollar up in Europe, dealers in European financial centers reported. They added that a weakening of the yen might also mean a weakening of European currencies.

The devaluation also means higher prices for imported manufactured goods, unwelcome news in a nation where the cost of living climbed by 17 per cent in 1973.

In the eyes of Japanese businessmen, the yen's value dropped last month when the Persian Gulf oil-producing nations doubled their prices.

But the Bank of Japan sold more than \$1.1 billion from the government's official reserves in seven business days to keep the yen's exchange rate at 280 to \$1.

The bank stopped intervening Monday, and supply and demand forces quickly dropped the yen — floating since February — to 299.50 to the dollar.

There was no formal announcement of a devaluation, but officials at the Bank of Japan and the Finance Ministry said a minimum rate of 300 yen to the dollar would be maintained.

"We thought we could no longer maintain the rate of 280 in these new circumstances," Bank of Japan spokesman Shiro Yokota said of Japan's sharply higher oil bill. Japan depends on overseas sources for 99 per cent of its oil.

Japan's balance of payments had been running substantial deficits since March, long before the energy crisis. After a long period of surpluses which irritated trading partners, Japan sought balance by encouraging imports.

Japanese businessmen also invested heavily overseas, adding to the outflow of funds. Japan's official gold and currency reserves dropped from \$19.667 billion at the end of February to \$12.246 billion at the end of December.

Even though Japanese exports will be cheaper overseas, cuts in oil and electric power supplies to meet the oil crisis are making it difficult for Japanese companies to produce enough goods to meet demand.

The government has tightened controls on spending abroad by Japanese and encouraged inflows of funds to Japan.

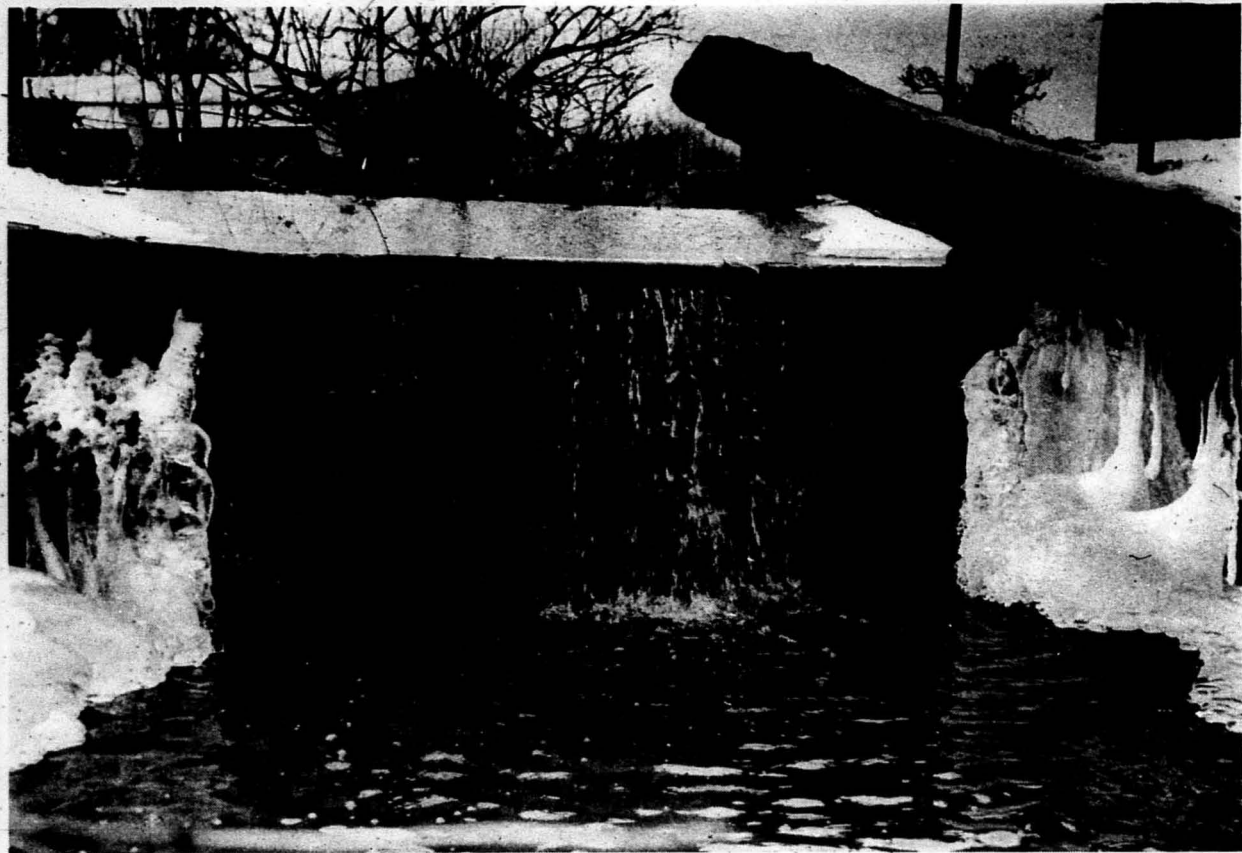
Simon anticipates energy problems for the United States until the nation can regain energy self-sufficiency, around 1985 to 1990.

As Simon has frequently pointed out, Parsky said, the nation's present dependency on foreign oil for some 35 per cent of its petroleum consumption has been projected to increase to 50 per cent by 1980.

Parsky said Simon's idea of national self-sufficiency would be a reduction of the dependency on foreign sources of oil to about 10 to 15 per cent.

trustee candidates or election procedures, Rich said legitimate complaints by Rafferty and others deserved a hearing.

Rich, whose term ends in June, does not know if he will seek reelection as student trustee this spring. Despite the work he said he is investing into the office now, Rich said he does not want the trustee workload to get in the way of his studies.



Winter scene at Campus Lake

Monday's warmer temperatures not only improved road conditions but also provided some pleasing scenery of these icy stalagmites. (Staff photo by Richard N. Levine)

Governor lifts ban of Donath prison visits

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. Dan Walker has lifted the ban preventing Randy Donath, chairman of the Free School Prison School, from visiting Menard Penitentiary and working on social programs for inmates.

Last November, Donath's visiting privileges inside the prison were revoked by Prison Superintendent Thomas Israel, after Israel's assistant, Don Gentch, had made a routine investigation into Donath's background. Donath then wrote a letter to Walker, asking the governor to intervene on his behalf.

Donath said Monday, that Gentch had talked to someone at SIU who had called Donath a "radical." This misinformation apparently caused Israel to bar Donath from the prison, Donath said.

In a Dec. 10 letter to Donath, Walker said, "I am assured that Superintendent

Israel does not consider you a 'radical' and that you have not been barred from Menard."

Gentch, who was transferred from Israel's administrative assistant to legal materials coordinator in mid-December, said Monday that he had no idea why Donath was barred by the prison.

Gentch admitted that he had investigated Donath's background, but would not reveal what information he

had received.

"I gathered information and turned it over to him (Israel). He (Israel) would have to release that," Gentch said.

Lowell Brown, Israel's new administrative assistant, said that he was ignorant of the entire matter.

Israel was on the prison grounds Monday, but was unavailable for comment, according to his secretary.

Donath said that the whole incident was caused by "misinformation"

rather than bad intent on the part of Gentch or Israel. Donath said he is currently working on a program which brings prison staff and inmates together to talk out problems and hopefully prevent trouble.

Donath also said he hoped Israel would be receptive to a new program which would "bring community people inside the prison to have rap sessions with inmates about anything, except escape of course."

Court to review case on indigence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed on Monday to decide whether indigent defendants are entitled to a free lawyer when they appeal state convictions to the highest state and federal courts.

The justices agreed to review a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court at Richmond, Va., which called on the states to provide such counsel.

In other actions, the court:

—Agreed to review the decision by a three-judge federal panel that gave journalists greater access to California prisons for inmate interviews.

—Refused to hear a challenge to Phase 4 price controls on retail gasoline outlets.

North Carolina appealed a decision requiring that lawyers be furnished to the indigent defendants for their appeals. Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan asked the justices to reverse the appeals court.

The circuit judges had declared that as long as the state "allows other convicted felons to seek access to the higher court with help of retained counsel, there is a marked absence of fairness in denying an indigent the assistance of counsel as he seeks access to the same court."

The appeals court noted that the Supreme Court has upheld the indigent's right to counsel for initial appeals but has reserved judgment on continuing challenges.

"What is requisite today may not have been constitutionally requisite 10 years ago or even a few years ago. As our legal resources grow, there is a correlative growth in our ability to implement basic notions of fairness," wrote Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, chief judge of the circuit court.

State officials from California brought the inmate-interview issue to

the justices. The three-judge court overturned a state regulation that permitted reporters interviews with randomly selected inmates but did not allow inmates to solicit interviews, nor did it permit journalists to request access to specific inmates.

The state instituted the regulation after violence followed notoriety given some inmates through a more liberal interview policy.

The specific case at issue arose when a San Quentin inmate, Booker T. Hillery, filed a complaint after officials rejected and interview with Earth Magazine. Other prisoners and several journalists later joined the complaint.

The weather:

Partly cloudy, cool

Tuesday: Partly cloudy and continued cool with the high temperature in the upper 20's to lower 30's. Probabilities for precipitation will be holding at 20 per cent throughout the day. The wind will be from the E to SE at 0-8 mph. Relative humidity 59 per cent.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy and cold with low temperature in the upper teens or lower 20's. Probability for precipitation will remain at 20 per cent.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and not so cool with the high around the middle to upper 30's.

Monday's high on campus 22, 3 p.m., low 17, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Lapse in language skills

The College Entrance Examination Board has revealed another drop in the average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of high school seniors—the 10th consecutive annual slump. Between 1963 and 1973 mathematical scores have dropped from 502 to 491. Verbal test scores have sunk from 478 to 443, losing seven points in the last year.

During the first five years of the decade the education boom was still on, and the excuse was offered that the dropping scores merely reflected the fact that the testing group was becoming broader and less elite.

But the number of students has leveled off in the last five years, and the drop has continued. Why?

The Educational Testing Service contends that it doesn't mean youngsters are getting dumber; its research indicates that if anything they're getting a little brighter.

It seems to us that that leaves two major possible explanations: Either a lot of the brighter kids are no longer looking toward college and therefore not taking the tests, or the schools are less effective in teaching basic skills.

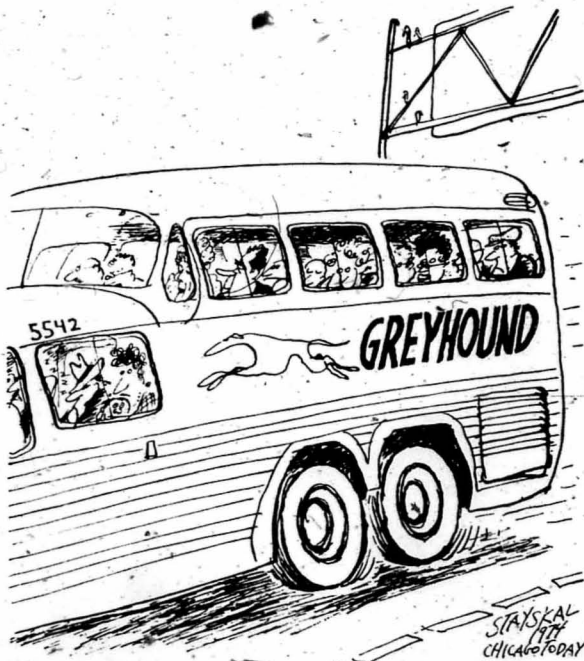
Either way, it's cause for national concern, and for remedial action.

If colleges and universities are attracting fewer qualified students, the higher education community would probably do well to look at its image and try to figure out why. But we would hazard the guess that if the main problem is indeed a waning of interest, that is a temporary matter to be corrected by the passage of time.

If the schools are increasingly failing to develop skills—particularly verbal skills—then the nation is headed for real trouble unless the trend can be reversed. For the swiftly increasing interdependence of people, domestically and internationally, calls for swiftly increasing understanding that can only be achieved through the facile and accurate interchange of ideas. In the face of this need, respect for language as a precise and finely tuned instrument for communication seems to be steadily lagging, in the teacher training schools as well as in schools and homes generally.

To heighten that respect will take the best efforts that a concerned community can put together.

Chicago Daily News



"We're almost back to Washington, Pat. . . . Think I'll walk up the aisle and say hello to the folks."

The ethics crunch

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

As America entered 1974, the gravest crisis the Nation faced was, of course, The Ethics Crunch. There simply weren't enough ethics to go around.

Some historians blamed the war in Vietnam, during which past Presidents had squandered the country's ethical reserves at a prodigious rate. Others accused the American business community of creating the shortage in order to profit, as usual, from a widespread lack of ethics.

But most Americans vented their spleen on Washington, the country's traditional source of crude ethics. And there could be no question that Washington leaders, for whatever selfish reasons, had all but dried up that source. Indeed, Washington observers complained there was scarcely an ethic to be found in town for love nor money.

As always, the shortage hit rich and poor alike, except that, as always, it hit the poor harder. As the shortage grew, they were constantly being cheated, gouged and lied to. An ethicless (cq) malaise settled threateningly over the Nation.

Acting swiftly in the emergency, the President proposed 17 different solutions. He was he said, opposed to any ethical rationing system.

"Rationing," he said, "will only encourage cheating and the production of counterfeit ethics."

Instead, he called for voluntary compliance to conserve the dwindling supply of ethics. Communities were urged to fire all honest cops, Boy Scouts were asked to limit themselves to ten good deeds a week, elderly women were requested to keep their ages under 55, and all Americans were called on to go slower in giving to charities and to lower their standards ten degrees.

Naturally there were protests. Many small independent churches defiantly remained open despite the President's proclamation of "Ethicless (cq) Sundays." And in New York, cab drivers declared an "Ethics Boycott"—vowing to treat all customers unethically. But no one noticed.

These steps taken, the President then appointed an Ethics Czar to see what should be done. His choice was Bagley Boodie, who as a former long-time Congressman, certainly knew as much about the shortage as anyone.

To insure that everyone suffered equally, Boodie established an allocations system. Boodie immediately ordered Salt Lake City to ship all its surplus ethics to meet the demand for more ethics in Washington. Unfortunately, the demand for more ethics in Washington came from everywhere but

Washington and the surplus ethics went begging.

By April 15, traditionally the worst season for ethics, the President had no choice but to order rationing. As he had predicted, this led to cheating, hoarding, gouging and lying—a period of Black Market Ethics. But, once again, no one could tell the difference.

It was then that a small group of do-gooders organized "Operation Independence." Their goal was to stimulate the exploration for new domestic sources of ethics, such as the home and the community.

"For only then," they said, "can we become independent of such unreliable sources as Washington, where ethics are very foreign."

It should be mentioned in passing that during the same period the Nation also had a shortage of oil. But compared to The Ethics Crunch, it didn't amount to a hill of beans.

The shortage:

2 kinds of victims

The gas shortage, with its uncertainties and confusion, brought about two unfortunate episodes as the holidays drew to a close. One was tragic, but both were predictable. A gasoline price gouger in Chicago was closed by the Internal Revenue Service; a mother and three children were killed in Harrisburg, Ill., when a rear-end collision ignited a can of gasoline in the trunk of their car.

The gouger had hit on the right combination of customer stupidity and greed to make his business temporarily profitable. He advertised free gas with the purchase of will forms and rabbits' feet—one gallon of gas for every \$1 or \$2 spent. He has been closed pending a hearing before a federal judge.

The deaths in Harrisburg occurred in spite of widely published warnings on the dangers of carrying spare gas in cars. Ironically, it was a mechanical problem—not fuel exhaustion—that halted the car on a roadside where the accident happened.

There are a couple of clear messages here, and we hope they aren't wasted. One is that there are no foolproof ways to get an edge on a shortage that affects everyone, and carrying spare gas is the least effective and most dangerous way. The other is that there are always a few who will take advantage of any crisis to make a few bucks. We're glad the IRS lost so little time cracking down on this one.

Chicago Today

UK credibility gap?

Britain's three-day work week has begun with a vengeance. Three-quarters of a million workers were thrown onto the unemployment rolls yesterday, on top of the nearly half-million already there. If the abbreviated week long continues, unemployment could climb to six million, a level of joblessness the British have not experienced since those years on the dole before World War II.

The exorcizing question facing the British people is whether this three-day week—which applies to two-thirds of the entire labor force of 25 million—is really necessary to conserve fuel reserves, or whether the Heath Government is using the energy crisis as an occasion for breaking the industrial slowdowns of the coal miners and railroad engineers to force them to accept smaller pay increases.

The Government's latest figures imply that coal stocks are high enough to permit industrial output to continue at normal levels at least until summer, before it would be necessary to move to a three-day week. Switching from coal to oil could extend the period of normal production even longer. However, the volume of future oil deliveries remains uncertain despite Arab announcements that the oil embargo on Britain is being lifted.

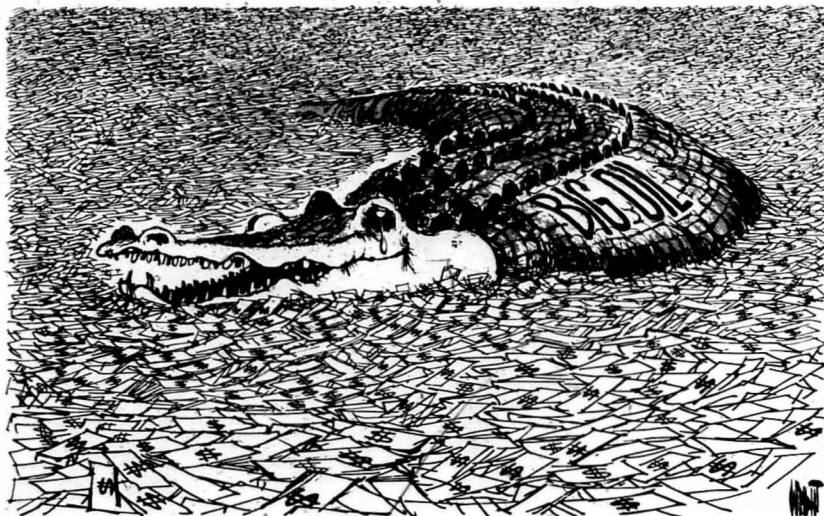
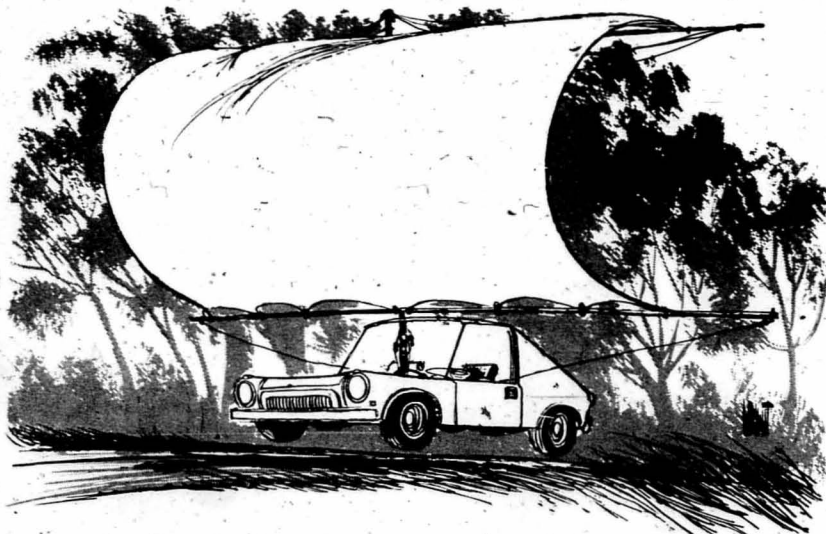
But Prime Minister Heath appears less interested in maintaining production and full employment than in bringing the pressure of public opinion to bear against the miners. His apparent aim is to defend his wage policy and halt inflation. He is taking heavy risks, however, that the tough tactics he is using could have the opposite effect and could gravely worsen rather than improve the inflationary situation in Britain. With aggregate demand remaining high, the Government-imposed three-day work week could severely curtail output in many industries, creating shortages and bottlenecks to production and only intensifying inflationary pressures.

The Government's drastic tactics could backfire if the public became convinced that Mr. Heath and his ministers had exaggerated the size of the fuel shortage not only to break the resistance of the workers but to reap political gains for themselves.

The effective management of the energy crisis depends to an important degree on the maintenance of public confidence that Government is being absolutely honest about the dimensions of the fuel shortage and is not exploiting a nonexistent or poorly defined crisis for its own political purposes or to serve those industrial interests it favors. This threat of public disbelief in the oil crisis and the crisis-management policies of government hangs no less over the Heath Government in London than over the Nixon Administration in Washington.

The New York Times

Wright confronts the energy crisis



* ISN'T IT JUST TERRIBLE ABOUT THE ENERGY CRISIS? *



"YOU KNOW, SITTING HERE WITH THE TV OFF TO CONSERVE ELECTRICITY AND NO GAS IN THE CAR TO GO FISHING OR PLAY GOLF IT OCCURS TO ME WHERE I'VE SEEN YOU BEFORE — AREN'T YOU THE WOMAN I MARKED?"

Coal treatment grant received

By Julie Tisone
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU professor, with the help of a grant from the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality, is about to begin a project aimed at cleaning up the air while aiding Illinois economy.

Howard Hesketh, associate professor of thermal and environmental engineering, will experiment with a device used to scrub sulphur dioxide from flue gases caused by burning coal. He hopes to improve a scrubbing system that already has been used commercially. If his experimentation succeeds, high-sulphur Illinois coal may become marketable since it could be burnt without exceeding air emission standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Hesketh so far has received \$63,000 from the Institute for Environmental Quality, \$45,000 of which already has been used on equipment and installation. He noted that when the organization's fiscal year ends in June, the grant will be renegotiated.

"We're expecting delivery of tanks (the first equipment) later this week. The actual pilot plant parts will be in within one and a half weeks," Hesketh said.

Only used equipment has been obtained for the pilot scrubber

project. Hesketh added that used equipment, besides being less expensive, is easier to obtain. Due to the current critical steel shortage, new equipment may take up to 24 weeks for delivery.

Much of the equipment has been donated. Hesketh said the Chemical Construction Corporation of New York alone has donated around \$25,000 in used equipment. If that equipment were new, he noted, it would be worth twice as much.

Hesketh said he is hoping for more donations. Although all but one piece of equipment has been ordered, that piece alone may cost total equipment budget.

The pilot plant will be located near SIU's main steam plant. Bids will have to be taken before construction can begin, Hesketh said.

"We're still hoping for early in March," Hesketh said when asked when the experimentation will begin.

Annual variety show set for Shryock in March

The 27th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show, sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, will be held Mar. 1 and 2 in Shryock Auditorium.

All registered SIU-C students are eligible to tryout for the show. In individual and intermediate talent categories may include such talent acts as song, dance, instrumentals, monologues, dramatic readings, skits, floor exercises and the like. Five large group acts, called mini-Broadway show productions, have already entered the competition.

Entry forms are available in the Area Office of on-campus residence halls and in the Student Activities

Office. Entry deadline for the show is Jan. 15, when auditions will begin at 9 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

In addition to the talent awards which will be given out at this year's show, the Kaplan Memorial Scholarship Award for biological sciences and the Inter-Greek Council's Service-to-Southern Awards for outstanding service in activities will also be presented.

Proceeds will be donated to the Office of Student Work and Financial Aid to provide student scholarships. Advance ticket sales will begin in early February.

Ervin willing to discuss compromise

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)—Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said Monday he would welcome a compromise on subpoenaed White House material, but would want any agreement in writing.

"We've been anxious to resolve this material all the time," he said. The agreement should be written "so there could be no misunderstanding," he said.

Ervin's comments were made after Vice President Gerald R. Ford hinted on Sunday at the possibility of

a compromise should the committee trim its request for 500 White House tapes and documents.

The vice president said the subpoenas were too broad and the committee should refine its demands "down to things that are relevant to the committee's responsibilities."

Ervin said in an interview that an earlier agreement with the White House regarding committee efforts to get the tapes' content was not in writing. He referred to President Nixon's offer to turn over selected

tapes to Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. "Way last summer when the existence of those tapes was first disclosed Sen. Howard Baker and I offered to go to the White House and listen to selected tapes and report back to the committee."

"The President turned that proposal down flatly, then, in October he asked Sen. Baker and myself to come up there and made an offer in which he said he would turn the tapes over to Sen. Stennis, who would listen to them and furnish us with a statement on what the tapes said about matters we're authorized to investigate."

"We said we would check with the committee but in the meantime the White House issued a number of statements contradictory to my understanding of the President's proposal. We sent a telegram to the President, saying there was some confusion in the press of what he had proposed. We said that such terms as summaries or paraphrases were being used and that we weren't willing to recommend acceptance of anybody's paraphrase that we would accept only exactly what the tapes said as ascertained by SEN. Stennis. I asked him to give me a statement in writing."

Spirituality show slated

Utilizing the writing of P.F. Sarkar, William Blake and Albert Einstein, Ananda Marga concepts of spirituality will be presented in the form of a narrated slide show at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Ohio River Room of the Student Center.

"The show should be interesting to any practitioners of religion, art or science—for it explains meditation on a level that the intellectual community will appreciate," Ray Lenzi, of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society, said.

He explained that the show compares the concepts of yoga with western studies of psychology, scientific findings concerning the

human nervous system and the mystical experiences of Christian saints.

"After showing how the eastern and western ideas are alike, the text draws the conclusion that they are basically the same ideas—that everything is one. But the main difference between east and west is the language employed," Lenzi said.

Members of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society will be on hand to answer questions from the audience after the show and to introduce interested individuals to the techniques of meditation.

A 25-cent donation will be asked at the door to defray the costs of presenting the show.

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Reflections

A mirror at 710 Bookstore reflects the image of Karen DeWitt, a junior majoring in fine arts, as she shops for textbooks. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

U-Senate, Elliott to discuss cuts

Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. and John Hawley, president of the University Senate, said Monday they expect the recent budget and staff cuts to be discussed when Elliott addresses Wednesday's University Senate meeting.

Elliott's appearance at the open meeting at 2 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center will be "the first

time he has addressed the whole campus community," Hawley said.

From the discussion last week at the University Senate's executive session committee session, Hawley said he expects members of the University Senate to question Elliott on the budget cuts and the 104 staff members who have received notice. "Also, I am interested in what the

chairman sees as our mission," since the Illinois Board of Higher Education has apparently "abandoned" Master Plan Phase III, the plan to make SIU second only to the University of Illinois in state schools, Hawley said.

Elliott said he plans to make "a few short remarks and then answer questions" at the meeting.

Funeral services set today for former SIU professor

Funeral services for Wellington A. Thalman, former SIU psychology professor, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University.

The Rev. Duane Lanchester will officiate. Burial will be in the Pleasant Grove Memorial Cemetery, between Carbondale and Murphysboro on old Rt. 13.

Friends may call at the Huffman Funeral Home, 210 W. Oak, Carbondale, after 7 p.m., Monday.

Thalman died Saturday of an apparent heart attack at his home at 802 W. Cherry. He was born April 18, 1893, in Radcliffe, Iowa. He was a veteran of World War I and received his Ph.D. in psychology from Cornell University in 1929. In that year he became a member of the SIU Department of Education.

Thalman became the head of the child guidance clinic in 1936. He retired from SIU in 1961.

Survivors include his wife, Eloise; a daughter, Shirley Reno of Muncie, Ind.; a son, Dr. Terry Thalman, a

Carbondale dentist and eight grandchildren. Another son, Dr. W.C. Thalman, also a Carbondale dentist, died in 1971.

Cycling Club set to discuss races, tours tonight

The Cycling Club plans to discuss races, clinics, special rides and weekend tours at its first meeting of the quarter at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Activities Room B.

Bruce Patterson, president of the Cycling Club, said the club has also offered to help Security Police with bike registration.

People interested in any aspect of bicycling or those wanting to help with bike registration are invited to attend the meeting, Patterson said.

For additional information contact Bruce Patterson at 453-5693.

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Students who have some proficiency, even limited, in Hebrew may be eligible to begin GSC 251—Elementary Conversational Hebrew—in the winter quarter with proficiency credit for the first quarter.

The course, a one-year sequence,

Airplanes want to avoid birds

NEW YORK (AP) — To help steer airplanes away from localities where they might be endangered by birds in flight, bird watchers are working with the U.S. Air Force.

The Air Force has signed a contract to take the masses of data accumulated since 1900 in the National Audubon Society's Christmas Bird Count and put it on maps so that training flights can be routed around areas of concentration for large birds such as ducks, geese, cranes and pelicans.

emphasizes informal conversational Israeli Hebrew and the work is based on short dialogues, conversational exercises and other procedures designed to give the students practice in speaking.

The five-credit-hour course meets daily at 10 a.m. Instructors are Charles Parish, professor of linguistics, and Miss Sara Lieberman of Tel Aviv, a graduate student.

More information may be obtained by calling Parish or Miss Lieberman at 546-3385.

Drivers cautioned

SIU Security Police Chief Tom Leffler asked drivers Monday to be especially watchful for pedestrians during the early morning on campus.

"The change to daylight saving time finds the University campus in darkness at the beginning of morning classes," Leffler said.

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Oil City short on namesake

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) — Despite its name and location atop a huge reserve of crude oil, Oil City is experiencing many of the same energy woes as the rest of the nation.

"The price of gasoline has skyrocketed here as elsewhere," City Manager Jerry Bittner said Monday, "but people are still depending on their cars as they always have."

"We're trying to drill more wells," said Quentin Wood, president of Quaker State Oil Co., "but there is a severe shortage of pipe used in drilling."

"We can't get enough crude oil," he said, noting that most of Quaker State's supply comes from independent producers in the area.

Meanwhile, school children in this city of 17,000 bundle up in coats and scarves to ward off the chill because of lowered thermostats, and City Hall secretaries have traded miniskirts for pantsuits.

Some service stations, operating in the shadow of two huge refineries, sported "no gas" signs at the end of last month as monthly gasoline allocations were consumed.

And the local electric company has reminded employees and

customers to shut off unnecessary lights to conserve energy.

The utility itself has cut lighting in its parking lot, ending outdoor basketball games by local college students who live nearby.

Some 30 grasshopper-shaped oil wells still peek at the earth within the Oil City boundaries, coaxing crude from oil-rich rock hundreds of feet below.

"Pennsylvania crude oil — what's taken out of the ground in this area — is used mostly for lubricating oil, not fuel," said Bud Pelaghi, a newsman at the Oil City Derrick.

Wood said 70 percent of his firm's crude oil is used to make lubricants, heating oil and grease, while one-third is refined into gasoline.

Quaker State and Pennzoil, the second oil giant in town, have been scrambling to raise the prices they

pay to crude well owners to spur production.

In the past three months, increases have pushed the barrel price of Pennsylvania crude up from \$5 to over \$10, Wood said.

And while the fuel shortage pleases independent producers financially, the production boom doesn't mean a big increase in jobs for this rural area.

"Even if we could get the materials to drill as much as we'd like," Wood said, "it wouldn't result in significant additional employment because there is a scarcity of skilled manpower for oil field operations."

Seminar to meet

The interdisciplinary seminar on Latin America will meet in the Communications Lounge at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Campbell W. Pennington will speak and show slides on northwest Mexico as a laboratory for the study of aboriginal customs.

Bonus to more blacks

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Postmaster General Louis Rive announced that about 1,200 black messengers, cleaners and other laborers would qualify for the Christmas savings bonus for the first time this year.

O'Hare adjusts to flight cuts

CHICAGO (AP) — There were fewer flights landing and taking off from O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest, on Monday, but the impact on tower or ticket counter operations was small.

And, apparently, there was even less impact on passengers. There appeared to be no more than usual frantic searching for seats.

"We've had no problems with standbys," said a spokesman for American Airlines, which Monday cut 15 domestic flights into and out of O'Hare as part of a jet fuel conservation measure. The airline now has 106 daily flights going out.

Similar cuts went into effect as Trans World Airlines, which slashed six domestic daily flights both landing and departing O'Hare, lowering its two-way total to 94.

United and Eastern Airlines were among those that cut back last week — United dropping 17 trips to a total of 204 daily and Eastern going from 35 to 26 departures.

But, a spokesman said, Eastern added some larger planes to its remaining flights, so that the cuts represented only an 18 per cent loss in seats, not a full 25 per cent drop.

Though none of the airlines had figures available on whether remaining flights were carrying more passengers than before the latest round of cuts, all were quick to point out that post-holiday January is traditionally a slack period for airline travel.

Council will meet

The Administrative Professional Staff Council will meet Tuesday in the conference room, second floor, Park Place South.

Dogs appreciate cool homes

BRENTWOOD, N.Y. (AP) — The current home heating fuel shortage should make the winter a happy one for the family dog, according to Milt Eisner, a professional groomer.

"Dogs usually spend the winter in homes and apartments that have too much heat for canine comfort," says Eisner, who is director of education for St. Aubrey Pet Care Products.

Under normal winter conditions, he notes, "the family dog is taken from his 75 degree — or warmer — home, and walked in temperatures often dipping below the freezing mark. This confuses the dog's biological thermostat as he faces winter temperatures outside and summer temperatures on the inside."

"The result," Eisner adds, "is that the dog's system doesn't know whether to shed his coat for summer or to keep on growing it longer and warmer for the winter. This winter the family pet may seem to have a bit more fur than usual, but the excess fur will present no problem."

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Phnom Penh faces large rebel attack

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — More than 3,000 government reinforcements backed by armored vehicles sped to Phnom Penh's northwest defense lines Monday to counter a big rebel force slashing toward the capital, field reports said.

National police sources said the insurgent thrust, north of Pochentong Airport and five to seven miles northwest of the city itself, was a major effort to pierce the capital's defense perimeter. But there was no immediate sign it was an over-all assault on the city.

Field reports said insurgent attackers abducted an estimated 4,000 villagers but that many civilians remained in the battle zone. The rebels were reported holding civilian captives near Tang Krasang pagoda five miles from downtown Phnom Penh.

Col. Phen Uon, commander of the government's 28th Brigade, said the Khmer Rouge forces shot about 50 villagers. He estimated another 200 of about 2,000 civilians trapped by the fighting were killed in crossfire and government artillery barrages. Field reports said hundreds of refugee families were pouring out of the battle area. Every family told of missing or killed relatives, they added.

Three spearheads of a total of 75 armored personnel carriers attacked the rebel pocket along a broad seven-mile front in open rice fields, the field reports said.

Military sources claimed the government armor and infantry

killed more than 100 Communist-led Khmer Rouge rebels in four counterthrusts that included massive cannonades by government artillery.

The insurgents had penetrated to within a mile of Pochentong Airport. But government armored units attacking across a broad front pushed them back, capturing almost 600 weapons, field reports said. The government reinforcement was uncharacteristically rapid and the movement may have caught the insurgents off balance.

Field reports said the insurgents late Saturday and Sunday nights simultaneously attacked 63 villages.

Also in Indochina, the official North Vietnamese radio assailed a declaration by Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger that American air power would be considered for use in South Vietnam in case of an all-out North Vietnamese offensive.

The radio called Schlesinger's warning Sunday "a very serious violation of the spirit and word of the Paris cease-fire agreement; an insolent challenge to the Vietnamese people and to public opinion all over the world."

Middle East talks continue

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Egyptian and Israeli officers had a new round of troop withdrawal talks Monday marked by a mid-session break for consultations with home.

Press reports preceding the discussions had said the Israelis were prepared to enter into detailed talks on proposals for a pullback 18 miles from the Suez Canal based on Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's talks in Washington last week.

But Israeli officials in Tel Aviv discounted these reports, saying the Israeli envoys had no new instructions and were still unprepared to go into detail.

Neither delegation in Geneva broke the strict secrecy that has marked the two weeks of off and on negotiations between Maj. Gen. Mordechai Gur and Col. Dov Sion for Israel, and Brig. Gen. Taha el-Magdoob and Col. Ahmed Fouad Howaid for Egypt. United Nations sources said the four broke up about midway through their five hours of talks for consultations with their respective governments.

Israeli officials said their envoys were in close contact by telephone with Jerusalem.

Faculty Senate to meet Tuesday

A Faculty Senate meeting to catch up on business left over from December's agenda is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Chairperson JoAnne Thorpe said there was a chance resolutions concerning the recent SIU job terminations would be presented to the senate.

The senate will vote on proposed guidelines for grievance procedures and a judicial review board for faculty and administrative personnel. Also coming up for a vote will be the question on whether to withdraw from the Academic Affairs Conference of Midwestern Universities.

The senate's regular monthly meeting is scheduled for Jan. 15.

Answering Letters with David R. Derge

Dear Students:

Planned for Tuesday presentations in the Daily Egyptian, this column is one method of communicating with you. It is my expressed hope that each student will feel free to write directly to me with any comments, suggestions, ideas, complaints or problems. I will personally direct all responses to your inquiries back to you through the mail. However, each week I will place in this paper a sample of some of the more general letters which I have received since the previous column.

It is requested that you include your name, address, phone number, class year, and major with all inquiries. I ask that you do this so that I may respond directly to you by mail, or by phone if expediency is indicated. It will also help in checking the authenticity of your inquiries if your letter is selected for printing in the Daily Egyptian. Here are some of the more interesting letters I received during the week.

Dear Dr. Derge:

I received no reply to my letter of two weeks ago, so I can only guess that you did not receive it. In that letter, I offered a couple of suggestions about two minor problems here on campus; smoking in the classrooms, and bicycles on the overpass.

Personally, I have never been bothered by bicycles on the overpass, but there have been a few accidents too many. Ironically, the day I wrote you my last letter, I witnessed a four bike accident involving two young men who were racing their bikes over the overpass. Since the students will ride if not carefully monitored (which is a waste of S.U. Police's time) I suggest you give them lanes of their own, on either side of the overpass. That way pedestrians can walk down the middle.

More emphatically, I urged you to do something about the smoking in the classrooms. I appreciated your statement in the Daily Egyptian, but I'm afraid it was ineffective. All of my classes are in Lawson, and there are heavy smokers in every single one of them. The instructors, save one, never mentioned the regulation nor called down any smoker. The one who did mention it, did so on my personal request, and then ignored the smokers which lit up that very hour.

Smoking in the classrooms bothers the hell out of me, Dr. Derge, and I want you to do something about it. I suggested, if you are not going to have the instructors use class time to enforce the regulation, to at least reserve the last few rows in the classroom for the smokers exclusively. This way they won't bother anyone else. I asked you to either enforce the rule, or compromise, and I didn't get an answer. My address is below.

Don Wrege 40262774
General Studies
President's Scholar

Dear Mr. Wrege:

No smoking in the classrooms on campus is an extremely difficult regulation to enforce. First, there is no penalty for those individuals who are in flagrant violation. Second, the cost of enforcement is prohibitive. Third, it is impossible to monitor all classrooms throughout the campus during the day.

Essentially we are depending upon the integrity of students to abide by the regulation and the willingness of faculty to enforce it. Therefore, we ask that people police themselves while recognizing that any violation is in total disregard and disrespect for one's fellow man.

Bicycle riding on the overpass is prohibited until a safer method is devised to intermingle riders with pedestrians.

In a coordinated effort with the Carbondale and Campus Security Police all bikes will soon be registered. Starting January 9, 1974 registration points will be designated for all bike owners. In this regard, students may call the Security Police for details concerning this upcoming event.

Therefore, once the registration is completed there will be a \$1.00 fine for registered bikes and a \$3.00 fine for unregistered bikes for each violation, e.g., riding on the overpass. In fact, an unregistered bike on campus will be impounded on the spot if not registered by a certain date as yet undetermined.

Dear Dr. Derge:

While in attendance at Southern Illinois University some students have been talking about the new degree programs which are now being offered. However, they seem to be unsure as to the requirements and flexibility involved in these programs.

Would you please explain the Bachelor's Degree in University Studies and the Baccalaureate President's Degree Program?

Sheryl Hoth
Sophomore, Child and Family

Dear Miss Hoth:

The four-year bachelor's degree in University Studies is open to anyone. It permits a student to concentrate in a broad area rather than in a traditional narrow field of study. Not only does this broad approach appear to appeal to many students today, but it also can serve as a sound background for graduate study in many areas, particularly in Law, Communications, and Business.

The four-year Baccalaureate President's Degree Program which can lead to either the Bachelor of Arts or the Bachelor of Science provides honor students with a unique opportunity to build their own programs to fit their own career goals.

These two programs together with the special concentration major which has been in operation for a number of years, should permit any student who desires to come to SIU to design a program to fit any academic goal not already covered by one of the regular departmental degree programs.

Dear Dr. Derge:

I have heard a great deal about "The President's Academic Excellence Program Fund" which supports proposals to help this University. Can anyone apply for this money in proposal form or is it just for faculty?

Nancy Fiedler
Senior, Social Welfare

Dear Miss Fiedler:

The President's Academic Excellence Program fund of approximately \$550,000 was established during the past year. The Faculty Advisory Committee was appointed to review project proposals and to make recommendations for funding. One group of four projects was funded last spring and another group of ten projects was funded with the start of the fall term of 1973.

The Advisory Committee headed by Dean L. Stuck, Assistant Provost, for the 1973-74 year will meet and begin its deliberations soon for other proposals to be funded. I believe that very few deans and universities provide the opportunity for individual faculty members as well as students to submit proposals which are designed to improve the caliber of academic offerings, have those proposals judged by a committee of knowledgeable people, and then funded so that they can be placed into immediate operation.

If any student wishes to submit a proposal for funding please contact your department chairman for guidelines.

Dear Dr. Derge:

Recognizing that the Fall of 1974 will bring the semester system to this campus, I am wondering what will happen during the summer of 1975? It has been past practice to have short school term in the summer with mini concentrated courses. Will this practice continue?

Ann Schertz
Sophomore, Nursing

Dear Miss Schertz:

We have instituted a flexible summer school with a wide variety of program options. These summer sessions operate classes for two weeks, four weeks, five and one-half weeks, eight weeks and eleven weeks. The result is a series of offerings that allow persons to attend classes for almost any length of time that is convenient for them during the summer. We have found that some professionals who only receive four weeks vacation are precluded from attending summer school unless courses are offered in two week or four week format. Furthermore, we have found that regular full-time students enjoy the flexible scheduling as a change of pace.

Therefore, we plan to continue with flexible course length features for future summer schools.

Dear President Derge:

I challenge you to print and reply to this letter in your column in the Daily Egyptian. This fall I completed the requirements for a B.S. in forestry. As required, I purchased the textbook at a cost of \$13.50. It was my understanding that the bookstore would purchase the book from me at the end of the quarter at 50 per cent of the retail price. The person in the university bookstore looked at the book which was in mint condition and offered me \$5.50 for it, saying that that was all he could pay because the course was not offered winter quarter. I told him to stick it. The course is offered again spring quarter and the book is the latest edition. I would like to know why this situation occurred? I have watched tuition and fees rise nearly 100 per cent since I started school in 1969 and I considered this book deal a big ripoff. As I walked down the hall in the student center, I heard similar complaints. To these people I will give some advice. I sold my book at 710 and received \$7.75 for it. I urge all students with current textbooks to sell them off campus.

Michael W. Perkins
Graduate, Forestry

Dear Mr. Perkins:

I can appreciate your concern for fair and equitable textbook sale and resale. In this regard, I would urge any student who feels that there has been a discrepancy between expected and quoted prices to contact the Textbook Manager or Textbook Department. The number to call is 528-3221.

The personnel in this office have indicated a great interest in keeping students informed. They are charged with the obligation to check records or solve misunderstandings.

If you have any questions, ideas, suggestions or problems write to me. I will be happy to respond.

Answering Letters Column
President David R. Derge
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Don R. Derge

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Volunteers sought by service agency

Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Volunteers are being sought as tutors, in nursing homes, in mental health programs and with other social service agencies this quarter by MOVE (Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts).

"Local agencies need all the volunteers they can get. Persons with all types of training, experience and talents are urged to volunteer," said Scott Barron, assistant to MOVE co-ordinator, Don Williams.

MOVE serves as a clearinghouse for volunteers to work in area day care centers, nursing homes, tutoring programs, schools for the handicapped, mental health programs and family planning centers.

About 50 volunteers were referred through the MOVE office fall quarter. About 80 students have volunteered for winter quarter. But more interested students are needed, Barron said.

Students are placed with an agency the day they volunteer.

"Because all agencies need free help, volunteers can almost always work for the agency they choose," Barron said.

Interested students and townspeople may apply at the MOVE office on the third floor of the Student Center in the Student Activities department.

The MOVE office has a list of about 40 agencies needing volunteers, Barron said.

The Crisis Intervention Center has just been added to the list. The Center is a hotline phone service manned by volunteers trained to deal with all kinds of personal problems.

Other agencies where volunteers are working include Care House, an out-patient mental health agency. Care House needs recreation leaders, sewing and arts and crafts teachers. They also could use cooking and gardening help, according to Barron.

Barron said working with the elderly in nursing homes is becoming popular. "We have a program that lets the volunteer teach and learn at the same time," he said. "The elderly person teaches the volunteer old-time crafts like needle point and quilting. In turn, the volunteer demonstrates his talents," Barron said.

Barron said volunteers need only a sincere desire to help someone, to quality for referral to an agency. Many students are gaining valuable work experience in the agencies, he said.

Townspeople other than students may ask for referral through MOVE. "Many other citizens have valuable talent and time they could volunteer," Barron said.

Anna State Hospital, the Bowen Center for retarded children, Illinois Work Release Center, Legal Assistance Foundation, Newman Center, YMCA, Wesley Foundation day care center, Women's Center and many other agencies need volunteers, Barron said.

Transportation for the volunteers has been a problem but many people in Carbondale are in walking distance to agencies, he said.

"While practical work experience is valuable, the reward of feeling good about helping individuals is even better," Barron said.

Ford employees recalled to jobs

CHICAGO (AP) — Ford Motor Co., announced Monday its Hegewich plant in South Chicago, resumed production Monday after a two-week shutdown which idled 2,900 workers.

The layoff occurred while the plant switched production from standard size cars to midsize models. All furloughed workers were expected to be back on the job by Friday, a spokesman said.

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8:30 P.M.

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Sunday, January 13
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Sigma Sigma Sigma Post-Game Party
107 Small Group Housing

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Delta Zeta Fondue Party
506 S. Poplar

Alpha Gamma Delta Hernando's Hideaway
104 Small Group Housing

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Meet at 308 W. Cherry

Sigma Sigma Sigma La Fiesta Taco Party
Meet at 107 Small Group Housing

Delta Zeta Just For The Fun Of It
109 Small Group Housing

Alpha Sigma Alpha
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Alpha Gamma Delta	453-2431
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Sigma Kappa	536-2338
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Public loss of confidence blamed on Kennedy, Johnson

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The unfulfilled promises of the New Frontier and the Great Society—not the Watergate affair—are responsible for the decline of public confidence in government, presidential speech writer Patrick Buchanan told a college audience Monday.

"Watergate's responsibility for the decline... is simply that of accessory after the fact," Buchanan told a public affairs seminar at Sangamon State University.

But he said the news media deserved part of the blame, calling them "non-indicted co-conspirators" in the loss of public confidence.

"If they (the media) emphasize our troubles, while ignoring our achievements; if they disregard our successes, while elevating our failures; if they insist upon holding the United States up against utopian standards no nation has ever achieved—instead of comparing our enormous progress with that of other lands and other peoples—they can weaken that traditional American confidence and pride," Buchanan said.

A special assistant to President Nixon since 1969, Buchanan said waning confidence in the federal government was evident long before the Watergate affair.

"When Watergate is behind us, the old faith and confidence in govern-

ment—of a decade ago—will not automatically or even necessarily return," he said.

Buchanan said Americans became disillusioned because of an "exaggerated confidence and excessive faith in the federal government that was the hallmark of the political rhetoric in the '60s."

He said the '60s began with anticipation, hope and good cheer with the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy, but ended in bitterness, despair and disillusionment because men in politics "placed upon the back of government burdens it should not attempt to carry."

Kennedy, in a program called the New Frontier, and President Lyndon B. Johnson, in a program called the Great Society, "promised such things as an end to poverty, discrimination, disease and injustice, which no government on earth can deliver," Buchanan said. "Because the promises were so extravagant and made with such fervor, the inevitable disillusionment was that much greater," he said.

"Beneficent big government is another god that failed, a false god, in whom the American people—with their traditions and history—should never have believed," he said.

The presidential speech writer said public confidence can be restored if politicians and the press "end the rhetoric of over-promise,"

tell people about the limitations of government, and convince people to rely less upon it.

Buchanan, the principle writer of former vice president Spiro Agnew's speech charging that media power is concentrated in the hands of a few eastern liberals, urged more balance and perspective.

"Recognize that the competitive drive for the bizarre, the dramatic, the divisive, the exceptional, the shocking, the brutal can leave Americans with but a tiny and ugly and false picture of their society," he said.

"Treat 'dissent' as something less than divine revelation. Give the unexciting defenders of the nation and its institutions equal time with the more telegraphic and intolerant demanding instant change," he urged the media.

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Third attempt ends in death of convict

HAYWARD, Wis. (AP) — Three times in the last three years convict Edward Quagon tried to escape. The last attempt ended in his death. Quagon, 22, had spent his last six years in and out of imprisonment before he was shot while trying to bolt to freedom with a housewife as hostage.

Officers said Quagon was only a month short of parole when he escaped from a state prison farm near Waupun Aug. 5. He was recaptured within hours.

He was being sentenced in connection with that escape last Thursday when he broke from the Dodge County Courthouse and dived through a window into the home of Mrs. F. Gerald Daley in Juneau and took her hostage.

Authorities said he demanded \$5,000, a pistol and a helicopter, but when he emerged from the house holding a knife to Mrs. Daley's throat, a deputy shot him from a nearby building.

A coroner's jury ruled on Monday that the shooting was justifiable homicide.

"Ed must have been pretty

desperate to do what he did," an inmate at Waupun said. "He must have figured that if he didn't make it, he'd rather be dead."

Quagon will be buried Tuesday after services at the Signor Assembly of God church at the Lac Court Oreilles Indian Reservation near here. His brother, Vernon, is pastor of the church.

Records show the Quagons' father had been confined to a rest home and their mother died while Edward was in his early teens.

By the time he was 16, a series of crimes led to a 10-year sentence to the Green Bay Reformatory for car theft and assault. He won his parole in 1971 but was returned to the reformatory after conviction for car theft and burglary. It was there he made his first escape, leading to a transfer to Waupun State Prison.

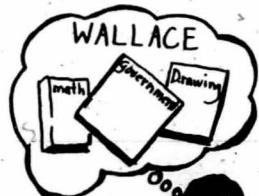
Waupun's warden, Ramon Gray, said Quagon got along well at the prison and took part in various educational programs. He was transferred to the prison's farm near Waupun on July 25, pending his release on parole in September.

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Aging session will hear dean

Stanley Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Family Living Center, fourth floor, Home Economics Building.

Smith's topic will be "The Scope of Gerontology and the Approach to Study." The lecture is in conjunction with the seminar "Meeting the Needs of Elderly Persons."

La. Gov. Neil Hartigan will speak at 7 p.m. Jan. 16 in the auditorium of Morris Library. His speech is entitled "Aging in the Community: Politics and Government."

Both sessions are open to the public.

Bradley to host school aid parley

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The first of 16 state-sponsored meetings to explain the new school aid formula to local school administrators will be held Tuesday at Bradley University.

The bill also amended the old formula for computing aid. School districts may use whichever method provides more money, Bradshaw said.

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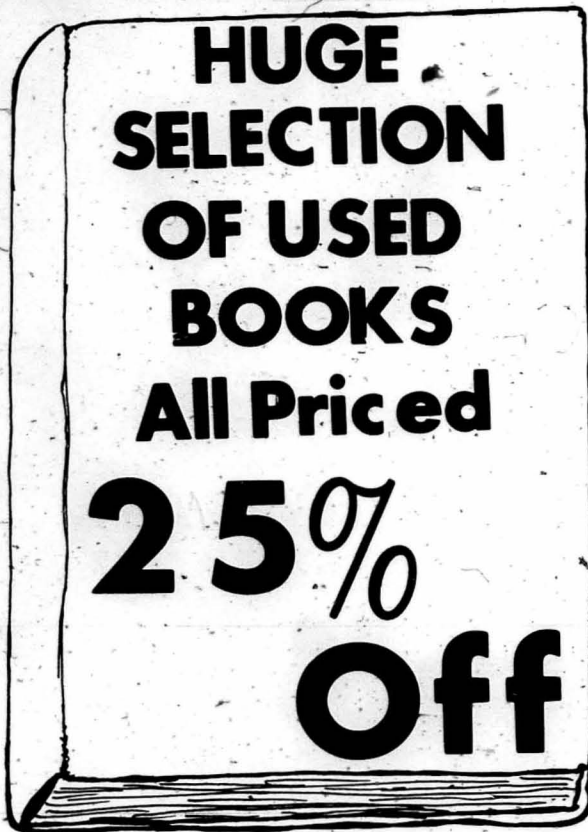
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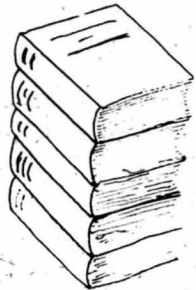
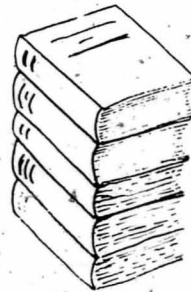
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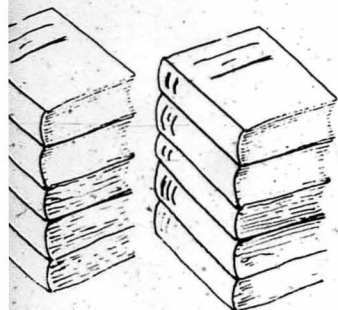
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New law lets motorists make left turns on red signal

By David Korablith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Motorists have been able to make left turns on red lights since Jan. 1, providing they were turning from a one-way street onto another one-way street. Officer Wayne Martin of the Carbondale Police Department, said Monday.

"When the statute allowing right turns on red lights went into effect, so did the left turn ordinance," Martin said. "But, most people do not know about the ordinance."

One of the corners in Carbondale that the new law applies to, is where University Avenue, and Walnut Street meet, Martin said. A motorist traveling south on University can make a left turn onto Walnut against the red, providing the intersection is clear. The motorist must start the turn in the far left lane of University and end up in the left lane of Walnut, Martin said.

Although many people do not know about the left turn law, they are making right turns on red lights, Martin said.

Making right turns on red lights has some advantages, Martin said.

"In areas where the law was used, the accident rate has decreased for the first six months and then leveled off at the lower level," Martin said. Besides the being fewer accidents, "traffic control is easier," Martin said. "Traffic jams are not as bad."

"The possibility of people running red lights is also reduced," Martin said. "People do not try and beat the yellow light and get caught by the red because they know they can make their turn on the red."

At some corners, however, right turns on red lights are still prohibited. Signs put up at such intersections do not allow the turn because the speed of vehicles moving in the other direction is too fast and might result in an accident, Martin said.

One such corner is where Illinois and Grand Avenues meet. It is unlawful for a motorist going west on Grand to turn right onto Illinois on a red. Northbound vehicles on Illinois Avenue are going too fast, Martin said.

Martin said that so far there "has been no problems, accidents or

tickets issued to motorists" taking advantage of the right turn on red law.

The only problem Martin foresees has to do with those people who walk across the street on the red light.

Pedestrians are in more danger than ever from being hit because of motorists making right turns, Martin said.

"Before, pedestrians had to look in only two directions to see if a car was coming Martin said. Now, they have to look behind them also."

"When the state law allowing red light right turns went into effect so did a law prohibiting walking across the street on a red light," Martin said.

The Carbondale police have not made a ruling on whether they will enforce the statute on jaywalking strictly, Martin said.

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Catalog supply okay for fall

Although there is a shortage of catalogs for the remaining quarters of 1973, the University should be well supplied with catalogs for the upcoming fall semester.

The catalog is the official publication of programs and academic requirements for SIU.

Allan Jones, assistant director of University Graphics, which supplies undergraduate and graduate catalogs for SIU, said the new catalog should be "out by May, if not sooner."

Jones said this would be up to eight weeks earlier than previous catalogs have come out and, he said, "we hope to have a sufficient supply this time."

The shortage of catalogs for the remainder of SIU's operations on the quarter system was announced fall quarter by A.B. Mifflin, director of University Graphics. Mifflin said catalogs would be distributed only to new students admitted either for spring or summer quarters. Normally catalogs are available to all University departments upon request.

Jones said the shortage resulted from cutbacks in expenditures. He said University Graphics was trying to cut back on spending and "happened to cut back too much."

A cheap drink?

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — If you think you are paying too much for milk, consider the alternative: vinegar.

According to a recent report in Wisconsin Agriculturist, a rural publication, vinegar is the only food that sells for less per gallon than milk.

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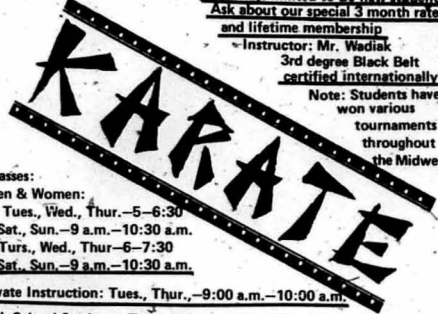
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Tuesday, January 8, 3 p.m. or 7 p.m.

Wednesday, January 9, 3 p.m. or 7 p.m.

Thursday, January 10, 3 p.m. or 7 p.m.

Friday, January 11, 1 p.m. or 3 p.m.

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Carbondale

Cuts loom in STC's future

By Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The School of Technical Careers will lose seven faculty members because of budget cuts and one program has been terminated because of insufficient enrollment. Assistant Dean Harry Soderstrom said commercial graphics printing will no longer be offered because not enough students signed up for the course. The Printing course instructor was also cut from the faculty.

"The faculty cutbacks will not cause program cutbacks," said Soderstrom. "The cuts were from various programs, and the dean decided who would be laid off." Soderstrom said the list of names of those cut from the faculty was not available to him.

"We really haven't fared too badly," said Soderstrom. "But we have been hurt on equipment funds, and equipment is our life-blood."

We'll just have to tighten our belts here and there."

"Our needs are met via our budget. Budget constraints limit the availability of equipment," Soderstrom said. He said he could not compare this year's budget with last year's, but "even if we assume there were no budget cuts, the increase in the cost of materials would act like a budget cut."

The school's dental laboratory technology program, one of two Illinois programs accredited by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association, is in

danger of losing its accreditation due to insufficient funding.

Dr. William M. Leebens, supervisor of the program, said a cutback on funds for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare may result in a lack of funds for the program this year. The program received a federal grant for \$57,000 last year, and was approved for the same amount this year.

"We're loaded down with students, but the outlook on funding looks the same," Leebens said Monday. The program's accreditation will be determined by the council in two years, he said.

Efficient police settle complaint

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—This citizen may have changed his mind about the state troopers he accused of responding too slowly to complaints.

Dispatcher Mike Holstine said the man called from a tavern early Monday and used "much profanity" in registering his gripe.

"He just kept cursing so I asked him if he would like to be arrested for public intoxication and he said okay," Holstine said.

"As it happened, two troopers were already patrolling near the tavern and they arrested him before he got out of the telephone booth."

General Studies advisements set

Advisement appointments for students in General Studies can be picked up Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center Ballrooms. Appointments can be made from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students whose last names begin with L through Z should get appointments Wednesday. Students whose last names begin with A through K should come Thursday for appointments.

Students should bring their official printed class schedule for winter quarter or a copy of their winter course request form when they come for appointments.

Advisement dates slated in business

Advisement appointments for business majors will be issued beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday in the vestibule at the east entrance to the Classroom Building.

Advisement appointments will be assigned on a first-come-first-served basis, with the earliest appointments being scheduled for Jan. 21.

Business majors wishing to pre-register early for spring quarter are encouraged to use Fast Track Advisement which is scheduled for Jan. 14, 15 and 16. All business majors except those who have not been advised once by a business adviser are eligible for Fast Track Advisement.

President's Scholars will be advised Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Classroom Building, Room 125. No appointments are necessary.

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IRA says planes will strike

LONDON (AP)— Irish guerrillas claimed on Monday they have planes and are training pilots in preparation for "much more spectacular" commando strikes in Britain.

Security tightened at provincial airports across the country and Canadian airports also went on special alert. British authorities said their show of force in London has apparently cut down on guerrilla explosives smuggling.

The hardline Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army said in Dublin that nine guerrilla pilots were being trained in Ireland and nine more in Libya, bankrolled by President Moammar Khadafi.

A Provisional source claimed two small planes, broken down and hidden in packing crates, have already been smuggled into Dublin.

Three days after the British army dropped a security curtain around London's Heathrow Airport, the regular police force stepped in at most other British airfields, taking over security from the British Airports Authority.

Uniformed police officers patrolled runways in England and Scotland and detectives kept watch

in passenger halls. Sharpshooters and Saracen armored cars guarded Heathrow for the third straight day.

Fifteen Scorpion tanks with 76mm guns were withdrawn from Heathrow's approach roads late Monday. The Defense Ministry refused to give the reason for the withdrawal but said armored cars and armed troops would continue their vigil on runways and roads around the airfield's 12-mile perimeter.

Although government chiefs say the army's presence is only an exercise, airline officials insist the alert is linked to reports that Arab guerrillas with Soviet-made SAM7 guided missiles are planning to attack an Israeli or American plane in London.

The armed troops at Heathrow brought London into line with its continental European counterparts, long strengthened against terrorist attacks.

Marksmen were moved into Rome's Fiumicino airport after the December guerrilla massacre.

At Amsterdam airport, carbine-

toting police guard passengers boarding Israeli planes and armored cars with light and heavy machine guns escort aircraft onto the runway.

Bonn-Cologne airport is guarded by several hundred police. And at Zurich airport, a spokesman said: "What they are doing in London now was done in Switzerland long ago."

Sources in the Canadian Transport Department said the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had been asked to alert its airport forces because of the reports of plans for renewed Arab terrorism.

Irish leader resigns; peace hopes dimmed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Brian Faulkner quit on Monday as leader of Northern Ireland's once-dominant Unionist party, vowing to fight on for his power-sharing policies in the government.

He kept his job as chief executive of the province's seven-day-old administration. But his loss of control of the Unionist organization was a clear set-back to Britain's plan for peace between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

The Unionists ran the province almost alone for 50 years, leaving little room for Catholic participation. The loss of his Unionist base could undermine Faulkner's efforts to carry out the British plan to have Catholics and Protestants run the new administration together.

Lottery system gets opposed

CHICAGO (AP)—The controversy continued Monday on determining the top position on March primary election ballots.

A group of independent Democrats filed suit in U.S. District Court, seeking federal jurisdiction over a suit aimed at preserving the current lottery system.

The federal suit asked that a three-judge federal panel be reconvened to consider the question of positioning the names on the ballot. Earlier in the day, Judge Harry G. Comerford of Circuit Court continued a temporary restraining order preventing the Illinois Board of Elections from holding the lottery in Springfield to determine ballot positions for the March 19 primary election.

Under state law the first candidate to file nominating petitions for an office is awarded the first place on the ballot. Such a position is considered an advantage for the candidate holding it.

Nevertheless, there has always been a question of what happens in case of a tie. The board had declared that there would be a drawing for ballot positions if there was a tie.

It declared that when the Secretary of State's office opened Dec. 10 to begin handling petitions of candidacy, all the mail that had arrived between midnight and 8 a.m. would be considered filed at the same time. In addition, it ruled that those waiting in line outside the secretary's office at 8 a.m. also would be considered to have filed in a tie and then the lottery would be used to determine the final ballot positions.

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Bicycle registration to begin

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU and the city of Carbondale will begin bicycle registration Wednesday, but will probably not finish on schedule, said Tim DaRosa, in charge of registration for the Security Office.

"The weather is against us," DaRosa said. "Registration may be extended past the original set days."

The original deadline for bike registration was Jan. 18 for the SIU on-campus stations. The date excludes Sundays.

"It's a bad time to start registration," DaRosa said, but we wanted to get an early start to cut down on thefts.

The program is designed to cut down on thefts and help locate stolen bicycles. "By issuing the license plates and tags we should be able to tell if a bicycle serial number has been tampered with," DaRosa said.

To make it easier for students and residents of Carbondale to get their

bikes registered a number of registration stations have been set up.

SIU students will be able to register at Lentz, Trueblood and Grinnell Halls, parking section offices in Washington Square, Student Center, Security Office and the Security Office branch of the School of Technical Careers.

Registration will also take place Jan. 19 at Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace.

The Carbondale police will do most of their registrations in Carbondale school buildings. There will also be a registration period at the Police Community Services Center on South Illinois Avenue.

Because no final date for registration has been announced, DaRosa said he did not know when enforcement of the resolution would begin. "Once they have been given enough time to register, enforcement will start," he said.

Failure to register a bicycle may

mean impoundment of the bike, a fine or both, DaRosa said.

Those who get bicycles after the initial registration period can register at the Security Office and the parking section offices, DaRosa said.

The resolution making it mandatory for all bikes to be registered was passed by the SIU Board of Trustees on Sept. 14.

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Three-day rush of Delta Upsilon to begin tonight

Delta Upsilon social fraternity will rush prospective members at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 705 W. Main.

The first night will be for students from the Brush Tower and University Park area, the second night for Thompson Point residents and the last night for all off-campus students, Dan Kelley, president of Delta Upsilon, said.

"We'll serve refreshments, show people around and give them some background information," Kelley said.

He said everyone is invited to the rush.

For more information or for a ride to 705 W. Main, call 549-9586.

Student bookstore business booms

Business is booming at the student-owned consignment bookstore, 715 S. University. Publicity Chairman John Hardt said Monday student response has been "very enthusiastic" during the store's first few days of selling textbooks.

"We'd sold \$1,700 worth of books as of Monday morning," Hardt said. "Students can buy textbooks until 6 p.m. Thursday. We accept personal checks and Master Charge cards."

Hardt said students can turn in used textbooks until 6 p.m. Wednesday. The store's hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Students may pick up checks for books which were sold Friday and Saturday during the regular store hours.

Chamber urges end to Phase 4

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce has asked the Cost of Living Council to stop all Phase 4 Price controls at once except for those on petroleum products.

The wire, also sent to all Illinois congressmen, said, "Illinois must be relieved of the wrenching in the economic stabilization policy pursued by the federal government since 1971."

The 19,000-member business group's message noted that "the capacity of our economy to self-adjust" has been underrated "for too long."

Production cuts, lower profits and rising unemployment due to the energy crisis should be the top concern, the chamber said.

Made in America

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Thousands of American flags are waving in Japan. But the flags are sitting in front of rows of merchandise rather than flying from flagpoles.

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DST brings late sunrise

By The Associated Press

Lawanna Board, 17, of Springfield Township, Ohio, stood in the dark waiting for the bus that would take her to high school. "It's real scary out here," she said.

Lawanna was one of millions of youngsters who set off for class before sunrise on Monday because of Daylight Saving Time. The new time took effect Sunday on a year-round basis as part of President Nixon's energy conservation drive.

The switch prompted complaints from parents who were worried about the safety of their children - particularly the younger ones - and caused some school districts to change school hours.

Springfield Township officials

considered changing the schedule, but decided against it. "We decided we would create more problems than we have now," said Supt. James Haynes.

Crossing guards in Salt Lake City, Utah, where schools start between 8 and 9 a.m. and where sunrise was at 8:52 Monday, were issued flashlights.

Motorists had to be extra careful. Mrs. Stanley Huesgen of Baldwin, Mo., said, "We're taking a chance on some children getting hit just to save an hour of electricity - and we had the lights on for an hour getting the kids ready."

Margaret Deegan, 16, of Seymour, Conn., was hit by a car and seriously injured as she walked to school Monday morning shortly after 7 o'clock, about half an hour before it

began to get light.

The government contends that electricity use can be cut by up to several per cent with the switch to Daylight Saving Time. Moving the clocks ahead one hour means it stays light later in the afternoon when electricity use normally is heavy.

Some localities obtained exemptions from the time change. Gov. Cecil Andrus, who successfully argued that southern Idaho should be exempt from the switch, said the safety of schoolchildren was a key reason he wanted to remain on standard time.

Five Maryland counties changed school hours, delaying the opening bell for an hour or half an hour. Several North Carolina and Virginia school districts took similar action.



Harpisichordist John Boe and flutist Jervis Underwood discuss the Bach sonata they will play in tonight's Baroque Chamber Concert at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The concert also will feature such School of Music faculty members as tenor, Burt Kageff, bass, Alex Montgomery, soprano, Marjane Marvin and Robert House on cello. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes).

Conspirators get parole

By Margaret Gentry
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Parole Board Monday ordered three of the five convicted Watergate burglars released on parole effective March 7.

The board freed Eugene R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis, and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, who have served more than a year in prison and now are confined at a federal prison camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

A Justice Department spokesman said the three must observe customary parole conditions, including reporting monthly to probation officers.

They will remain on parole until the end of their sentences. For Martinez, that will be on Jan. 29, 1976 and for the other two, it will be Jan. 2, 1976.

The three were sentenced last November to one to four years in prison after pleading guilty to burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy charges.

They had remained in jail more than 11 months before formal sentencing.

They were arrested along with James McCord and Bernard L. Barker inside the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate building during the early hours of June 17, 1972.

Recreation advisements set

Undergraduates majoring in recreation may pick up their advisement appointments for spring quarter this week at 408 W. Mill.

Seniors are scheduled for Tuesday, juniors for Wednesday, sophomores for Thursday and freshmen for Friday.



Quarter Night

Budweiser for 25c

Pitchers \$1.50

Listen to the sounds of

'Pontiac Jones'

with the King of Beer



Talk on Brazil set Wednesday

The Latin American Student Association and the Department of Linguistics will sponsor a lecture by Arthyr Brakel on Brazilian nationalism and the Portuguese language at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

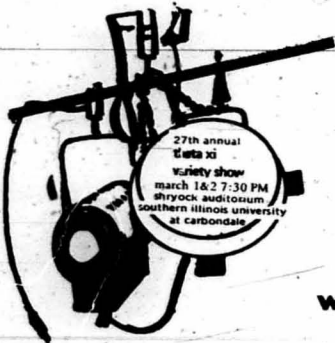
Brakel is an assistant professor of linguistics and Portuguese in the Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies at the State University of New York in Albany.

Saluki club plans 'flying breakfast'

The Saluki Flying Club will complete plans for a "flying breakfast" at their meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Arrival and departure times and other special arrangements for the Breakfast Flying Trip to Paducah, Kentucky, will be discussed at the meeting. The trip will include a meal at a special rate and a scenic tour of Southern Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. For further information contact Bob Mackey at 540-4285.



27th annual
Greek xi
variety show
march 1&2 7:30 PM
shryock auditorium
southern illinois university
at carbondale

Auditions

davis auditorium

tuesday, january 15

9-10 p.m.

wednesday, january 16

8-10 p.m.

thursday, january 17

9-10 p.m.

phone 536-2338 for appointment



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Auditions are open to all SIU Students and groups

Energy crisis may intensify Indian plight

CHICAGO (AP)—A Chippewa educator asserted Monday that the energy crisis is going to intensify the plight of American Indians unless the government acts to help them.

"For once, they ought to talk about things before they happen," said Winona Sample of Santa Clara, Calif.

Because of the remoteness of Indian reservations, the problem of getting fuel, food and medical supplies is more serious than for other Americans, she pointed out in an interview.

"Even if there are all kinds of tragedies out there, who'll know

about it?" she asked. "These things will not come back to haunt people."

Mr. Sample is on the staff of Erikson Institute for Early Education in Chicago and works under a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on child development programs for Indians and migrant workers.

She and other Erikson staff members direct Headstart programs for 10,000 Indian children on 70 reservations throughout the country.

Mrs. Sample, who grew up on the Red Lake Chippewa reservation in Minnesota, noted that there are no

telephones or other forms of communication in the hogans in which Indians live.

They cannot call for help and no one checks on them to be sure they are alright, she said, and many do not speak English.

Even when there is no fuel shortage, food and hay for animals must be airlifted to remote areas when the weather is severe, she said.

Some Navajos are as much as 150 miles from the nearest town, she said.

Food costs, already quite high in trading posts, will increase as gasoline prices rise and the cost of

delivery to those posts goes up, Mrs. Sample said.

And without gasoline the Indians cannot even go for government commodities—the starchy staple foods provided in poverty programs. Some areas must also haul in water, she said.

Because they have no refrigeration, Indians must make frequent trips for food, making them further dependent upon gasoline.

Mrs. Sample also expressed the fear that fuel oil deliveries will not be made to the schools and medical clinics on reservations because of the amount of gasoline required for delivery.

Some government-built homes for Indians use oil as fuel, and gasoline is required to fetch wood used in many homes, since Indians mostly use pickup trucks and no longer have horses and wagons, Mrs. Sample said.

The federal government should assign a priority for fuel for Indian reservations and other remote people, such as those living in Appalachia, and to migrants, who depend upon gasoline to get from job to job, she asserted.

If priorities are assigned on a state basis, she said, "we're out of luck—then we know we don't get served."

Swelling tides hit coastlines

NEW YORK (AP)—For only the 21st time on more than 100,000 days, rare astronomical conditions are producing swelling tides along the coasts of the United States.

The tides, along with other

weather factors, were causing erosion at Newport Beach, Calif., but on the East Coast, the feared combination of tides, offshore storms and onshore winds had not materialized.

Given that combination on the East Coast, weather experts had warned there could be severe flooding, similar to the situation of March 6 and 7 in 1962 which took 40 lives and caused \$500 million in damage from Long Island to the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

The maximum tide, computed for Atlantic City, N.J., comes at 8:23 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, on Tuesday. The second high tide of the day was fixed at 8:58 p.m.

Tides are caused largely by the gravitational pull of the moon, but the sun also has an influence. The current high tides are caused by the moon in its fullest phase, unusually close to the mid-Atlantic coast, and the rare chance that the sun, moon and earth are at points of orbit that bring them into roughly a straight line.

Fergus J. Wood, a geophysicist and research scientist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) said this particular set of circumstances has occurred only 20 times previously in 300 years, according to a computer study.

There will be similar, but slightly different, circumstances producing high tides on Feb. 7, July 19 and Aug. 17, Wood said.

"We have a new and accurate method of predicting the potential danger from coastal flooding," Wood said.

"We should never have lost those lives back in 1962," he added, saying that if the knowledge about the combination of astronomical conditions and other weather factors had been available the loss of life could have been avoided.

The current tidal situation, Wood said, should affect any coastline in the world, but would be most pronounced in northerly latitudes. Cliff coast lines would not suffer much damage, he said. There probably would not be any problem in Florida or the Gulf Coast, he said, unless there was "a very strong component of wind."

Looking back at previous instances of coastal flooding, Wood said, it is now evident that the vast majority were associated with similar astronomical conditions.

WSIU-TV

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

8:30—News; 8:45—Instructional Programming; 10—The Electric Company; 10:30—Instructional Programming; 11:25—News; 11:30—Sesame Street; 12:30—News.

12:45—Instructional Programming; 3:25—News; 3:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood.

6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Black Scene in Southern Illinois; 7—War and Peace; 8:30—Performance; 9—Washington Straight Talk; 10—The Movies: "Coming Out Party."

Activities

Colleges of Liberal Arts and Science: Advisement Appointments, 8 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; Pool 8 to midnight.

School of Music: Faculty Recital, John Bpe, harpsichord, Marjane Marvin, soprano, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

WRA: 5:45 p.m. swim team; 5:30 to 7 p.m. varsity badminton; 4 to 5:30 p.m. varsity basketball; 6 to 7 p.m. beginning dance, gymnastics club; 7 to 8 p.m. advanced dance; 7:30 to 10 p.m. gymnastics team; 7 to 9 p.m. bowling team.

Volleyball Club: Practice and Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Arena Concourse.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Leadership Training Class, 7:30 p.m., Missouri Room, Student Center.

Physiology Seminar: "Electronic Instrumentation for Intensive Coronary Care," Charles A. Rawlings, lecturer, 4 p.m., Lawson 141.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Ag Seminar.

Graduate Wives Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Home Ec Family Living Lab.

Recreation Club: Meeting, 7:45 to 10 p.m., Lawson 141.

Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 7:45 to 9 p.m., General Classrooms Faculty Lounge.

Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Christians Unlimited: Meeting, 1 to 2 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

SIMS: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Forestry Wives Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Cycling Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

WRA Modern Dance Workshop: Beginning dance, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Intermediate dance, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Sigma Tau Gamma: Open house and rush, 8 to 10 p.m., 506 S. Poplar. For information and rides, call 549-8270.

Lost Anything? Check the Lost and Found, Student Center Information Desk.

WSIU FM

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9:

6:30—Today's the Day 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air.

6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Page Four; 7:15—Meet Me in Dixie; 7:45—Guest of Southern; 8—Vocal Scene; 9—The Podium; 10:30—WSIU Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

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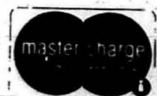
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PAYMENT—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the North wing, Communication Building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

RATES—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	.80	1.50	2.00	6.00
2	1.20	2.25	3.00	9.00
3	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
4	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00
5	2.40	4.50	6.00	18.00
6	2.80	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	3.20	6.00	8.00	24.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

1964 Rambler, cheap, call 682-2028, 1471A.

Chrysler '65, 1/2 ton pickup up 30" in shafted cover, call 684-6477, 1472A.

Red Olds 442, 4 speed rebuilt eng., and brakes sys., take over payments or sell 307 W. Colie, E. Bowen, 1480A.

SANDERS SUBARU

New 74's average 30 miles per gallon. Check it out! 2210 N. Park Herrin 942-2877.

1965 International 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder pickup, new tires, runs good, Steve Thompson, 457-5363, 1212A.

'68 Toyota needs alternator, 549-4103 after 5, 1477A.

VW Service, most types VW repair at reasonable prices, 2 mechanics, Abe's VW Service, Cville 985-6535, 1495A.

'58 Mercedes Benz model 190, call 457-4305 after 4, 1520A.

'64 Chevy, runs good, needs work handyman can do, \$125 best offer, call 549-2828, see at 205 N. Univ., 1521A.

Chevy Impala '68, 2 dr., auto, power steering, brake, air cond., very good shape, call 549-7461 aft. 5, 1541A.

MOBILE HOMES

1971 Eden trailer, 12x60 2 bed, front, kit, carp. cent, air, wash/dry, store, shed, and large porch, Wildwood Park 85 or call 549-7506, 1094A.

1969 12x55 Ritzcraft, nice with washer and dryer, \$3250, 457-5266, BA2666.

BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 Bedroom homes available now.

Features: Free water, Free sewer & trash service, Large Laundry, Private pet office boxes, Single quarter baths available, Outdoor swimming pool.

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1 mile West of Crab Orchard Lake, 549-7513.

52x12 Toronado, furnished, 2 bdrm., carpet, air cond., close to campus, 900 E. Park, No. 21, call 826-4166, 1199A.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pennacini am-fm stereo, furniture, 2 speakers, used less than 1 yr., \$120, call 549-3574, 1506A.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pioneer SX-424 stereo receiver for sale. Excellent condition, one year old. Must sell before break, \$150, call 549-8176, 1474A.

Tropical fish, small animals, canaries, parakeets, and supplies. Beckman's Co., 20 N. 17th Street, Murphysboro, Phone 684-6811, BA2650.

German Shepherd pups, AKC register, exc. watch dog, companion, 549-6839, 1167A.

TV-Radio-Stereo & Tape Player Service

SANJO AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATION. All makes. All models. Pyramid Electronic Service, R. R. No. 7, 457-6823, 115 mi. N. of Ramada Inn on New Era Rd.

O.E. sheepdog, fm, 2 1/2 yrs., show quality, AKC reg., call 549-4243, 1543A.

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AKC cocker spaniel pups, 10 wks. and 10 wks. old, call 457-5839, 1283A.

Epiphone 12-string, like new, \$140 and/or autoharp \$40, 457-4940, 1499A.

Irish setter puppies, reduced rates, Ph. 963-2428, Enfield, Ill., 1500A.

B and W TV, leather coats, bowling ball, encyclopedias, Polaroid, wdg. gear, hairsetter, more, 549-7890, 1501A.

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Take Over Payments \$10 per month SINGER CO. 126 S. Illinois 457-5995.

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM electric port., Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, open Mon-Sat, 993-2997, BA2710.

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Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29, full sets, \$45, individual clubs, \$2.50 and up, golf bags, balls, Maxfli's, Dots, Parnis, 50 cents each, shaft balls, \$1.50 per dozen, call 457-4334, BA2617.

NORTH-FACE & SNOW-LION DOWN PARKAS CHOCKSTONE MOUNTAINEERING

Heath AR-1500 stereo receiver walnut case, 1 yr. old, perfect cond., 1 yr. warranty, \$399 eye, 7-6289, 1485A.

12 ft. boat and 5 h.p. motor, \$225.00 or sell separately, 694-2771, near new, 1519A.

Complete Electronic Repair Service All makes—Best rates

Brunaugh's TV, 217 W. Walnut, Cdale, Ph. 549-4554.

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334, BA2616.

For sale, Carbondale AKC Dalmations pups, 6 weeks old, 5097, 1525A.

Melroy Farms, Irish setters, Huskies, Cillies, terms reasonable, 996-3232, BA2618.

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For sale, Saint Bernard puppies, 7 wks. old, call 549-0074, 1524A.

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Moving: chairs, couch, table, curtains, shelves, reasonable, 457-6888, 1523A.

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C'dale, 1 or 2 bdrm., full furn., very nice apt., low rent incl. heat, water, cooking, trash pick-up, exc. for single or marr. couple, no pets, call 687-1748 (8-5) aft. 5, 549-3879, BB2663.

FOR RENT

2 attached mobile homes, 4 bdrm., gas heat, ice, new carpeting, pets welcome, semi-quiet, country-lot, water and garbage incl., 4 students or 2 couples, 457-5527, BB2605.

Nice 1 bdrm. apt., 509 S. Wall, \$140 a mo., no pets, ph. 457-7263, elec. ht. BB2681.

Need 1 male to share house with 2 other boys, 509 S. Hayes, 457-8015, BB2708.

10x55 2 bdrm. trlr., 1 1/2 mi. No. of C'dale off Hwy. 51, \$115 a mo., double; \$85, single; ph. 549-3855, BB2709.

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Roommate needed for 12x55 tr., own room, 905 E. Park, call 549-0826, 1083B.

New 2 bdr. duplex, carp. all elec. 7 m. from S.U., 80 acres, fishing, hunting, avail. wtr. qtr., 2-4 people, 549-3742, 11-78.

2 room efficiency apt., furnished, electric heat, close to campus, quiet \$295 per quarter, call 549-0101 or 457-8069, 1178B.

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\$90 per month

NEW 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APTS.

\$125 per month Call Royal Rentals 457-4422

12x55, 2 bdrm., \$130, 10x50 2 bdrm., \$105. Water-furn. extra nice, no pets, close to campus, 457-5266, BB2689.

Single off apts., 616 S. Washington, air, util. inc., \$325 a term, 549-4416, 1476B.

Mobile uniform apt., 2 bdrm., stove and refrig. furn. city gas, carpet, 684-3106, 684-4545, 1477B.

New 1 bdrm. apt., 313 E. Freeman, \$150 a mo., no pets, ph. 457-7263, elec. ht. BB2680.

Nice 2 bdrm. trailer, Malibu, \$125 mo., pets OK, avail. wtr. qtr., 549-7995, 1299B.

Trailer 4 rent, cheap, 2 bdrms., young landlords, no hassles, no damage deposit, pets welcome, 549-4162, 1120B.

Mobile home lot south 51, pets, country living, city utilities, 684-4804, 1171A.

Cambria, 3 room apt., kitchen, furn., quiet, 7 miles from S.U., 580 mo. plus utilities, 985-2824, BB2693.

Nice 12x60 tr., Lakewood Park, \$110 a mo., 549-4709, 1530B.

12x60 trlr., small lot in country, pets OK, 5 miles from C'dale, \$100 rent, call 684-2981 after 5, 1531B.

12x50 2 bedroom mobile home on 100 acre farm 3 miles N. of C'dale, garden plots available for spring, lot of peace and quiet and trees, ph. 867-2346 after 5 and weekends, 1530B.

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Single rooms for men students, share use of kitchen, bath and shower, lounge with TV, and laundry facilities. Very near campus, all utilities paid including pay telephone, very competitive rates, call 457-7352, BB2629.

Carbondale house trailers: one bedroom \$50 and \$60 a month for male students available winter term, 1 1/2 miles from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533, BB2659.

Carbondale, apt., 1 bedroom, all electric heat, \$100 a month, immediate possession, 1 1/2 miles from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533, BB2659.

Two bedroom apt. for winter and spring qtr. pr. rated rent, call 457-6522, BB2660.

So. Hills-SIU Fam. Hous. Eff. \$113, One bdrm. \$123 Two bdrm. \$128 Furn. & Util. no dep. only 30 days lease req. 453-2301 Ext. 38.

1 mile to live in 5 bdrm. hse. a.c., carp., kitchen priv. close camp., call aft. 5, 453-3297 or 457-7838, 1373B.

Girl for big new mobile home, own big room, pets ok, student man, no hassles, 3 m. S.U., \$60.50 mo. share util., call Bonnie aft. 5:30, 549-1788, 1374B.

Lewis Park contract for sale, wtr. spring qtr. Bern 549-6980, a.d.p.m., 1279B.

For rent, mobile homes, 12x50, clean furnished, available now, pets allowed, phone 457-8378, 1296B.

2 and 3 bedroom trailers near campus, call 549-9161 after 5 p.m., 549-4622 or 457-2954, reasonable carpeted, 1377C-3.

Furn. trlr. 384 sq. ft., elec. heat, 1 bdrm., Pleasant Hill Rd., 545, 7-7253, 1149B.

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1974 12x60 and 3 bedrooms, trlr., pool, 1 1/2 bath, 549-8333, BB2628.

Mobile home, large, new 12x60 2 bdrm., carpeted, \$130.00, call 549-4622 or 684-6178, 1529B.

Big mod. 2 bdrm. mob. home, student managed, no hassles, free water and beer, call 549-1788 after 5:30, 1117B.

Mobile homes or spaces close to campus, water include, natural gas facilities, 457-6405, 549-3478, 1118B.

Near Crab Orchard Lake, 3 bdrm. furn. apt., 2 bdrm. mob. home, 549-7400, 1119B.

2 bedroom trailer, \$79.00 per mo., Old 13, very quiet, 687-1672, 1339B.

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FOR RENT

Vacuds contract for rent: \$195 wtr. grtr. Jackie. 549-5937 or best offer. 10826

Furnished 1 bedroom apt., paneled \$100 month by Gardens, for 1 or 2 Ph. 457-6352. 15038

MOBILE HOMES

2 B'room., \$80 & up
Chuck's Rentals
104 S. Marion
549-3374

10x55 tr., gas heat, \$70 a mo., 2 mi. east, priv. lot, 547-7263 avail. now. BB2704

1 bdr. apt. for 1 or 2 people wtr. and spr., all uti. ph., 549-4589. BB2705

Mble. home for rent for 1 or 2 people, reas. price. 409 E. Walnut. BB2647

Space Available

For immediate or winter occupation
all uti. and
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A great place to live
Wilson Hall
1101 S. Wall. 457-2169

Contract for apt., avail. for 1 or 2 people, a.c., carpet, call 549-5183. 15276

C'dale house, 3 bdr., 2 people need 1 more, call 457-4334. BB2695

Trl. 8 mi. from SIU, 10x50, 2 bdr., carpet, fuel oil avail., 985-4036. BB2696

12x60 trailer behind Epps VW. Very nice location. Two bedrooms, call 549-8032. 15058

Men double room, twinbeds, single room, quiet home, 457-8349. 15068

2 trailers, \$50 and \$100, garbage and water pd., 1 bedroom, no dogs, call 549-8897. 15078

1 roommate needed to share very nice 12x60 trailer behind Epps VW, call 549-8032. 15088

Murphysboro, mobile home, 1972, 2 bedroom, free water and trash pick up, 2 miles north of town, call nights 684-3770, day 687-2869, no pets. 15098

12x50 2 bedroom mobile home, water furnished, \$95 in Murphysboro, call 684-3770 after 5 p.m. 15108

Cambria, 12x52 3 bedroom m.h., \$475.00 per quarter, includes uti., 457-2066. 15128

2 bedroom furnished trl., \$79.00 per mo., Old Rt. 13, 687-1672. 15138

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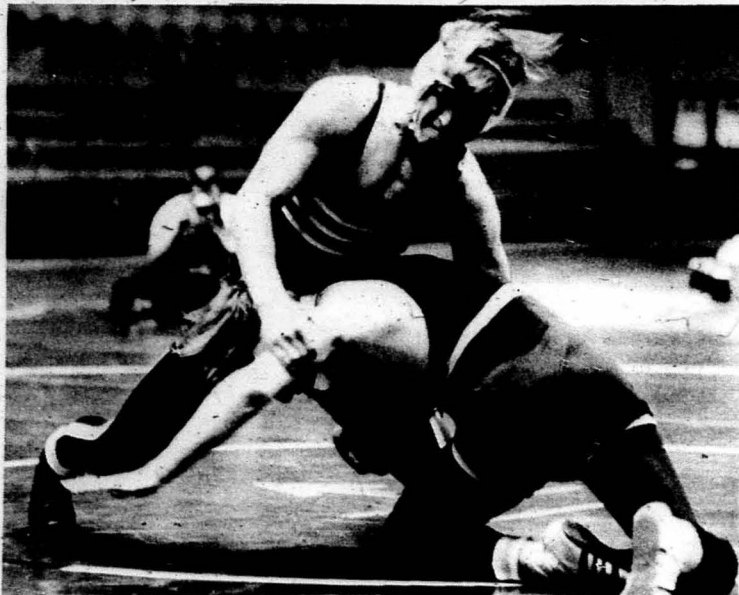
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All hands on deck!

Second loss on season

Navy keelhauls SIU grapplers

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki wrestlers were tagged with their second loss of the season against one win and one tie as the Naval Academy out muscled SIU 24-12 Monday afternoon at the Arena.

Saluki wrestling coach Linn Long again shook up his lineup in the hopes of finding a replacement for injured heavyweight, Kevin Bergman. Senior Wayne Rice (0-2) wrestled in the heavyweight slot and took it on the chin 14-5 against Navy's Jeffery Simmons (6-1).

One of the few bright spots for SIU was the continued excellent wrestling of sophomore, Joe Goldsmith (11-1). Goldsmith pinned Navy's Tom Bauer, with only 1:51 gone in the first period for a 6-3 SIU lead.

Super-soph Fogle scores big

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Larry Fogle is doing quite well for a fellow who never played organized basketball until his junior year in high school.

The Canisius College sophomore was the nation's leading collegiate scorer and No. 2 rebounder at the beginning of this year. His coach, John Morrison, figures Fogle will be No. 1 in both departments at the season's end.

Fogle, who has had a 51-point game this season, averaged 37.9 points per game and grabbed 162 rebounds for a 16.2 average for his first 10 games.

He is a 20-year-old, 6-foot-5½ leaper who first toyed with a basketball in Brooklyn parks.

"It was Lester Roberts who got me start said Fogle, referring to a Brooklyn sporting goods store owner. "He used to take me to the parks and showed me how to shoot. He really encouraged me.

"Then, fellows like Connie Hawkins and Kareem Abdul Jabbar came to the parks and gave me tips. They inspired all of us kids."

Fogle did not play during his first two years of high school because he broke his left ankle in each of those years.

As a junior, he moved to Detroit to live with an uncle and enrolled at Cooley High School. There, he averaged about 35 points-a-game in his first season and about 40 as a senior.

In one game, he scored 73 points, still a single-game record for a schoolboy in Michigan.

SIU wrestler Bill Haider is shown getting a taste of the mat at the hands of a Naval Academy wrestler Monday. It was typical of the afternoon as the midshipmen flogged the Salukis 24-12. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Senior Don Stumpf (8-2), who usually wrestles in the 150 pound class, switched to the 190 pound class and emerged victorious with a 7-4 decision over Mike Logar.

SIU's only other winner was senior Steve Jones (8-4). Jones decisively won Navy's Fred Hahandorf 7-6.

While not pleased with the final results, Long was happy with his three winners. "Goldsmith and Stumpf did good jobs for us," Long said. Goldsmith got a pin for us when we needed it and Jones beat an excellent senior in Navy's Hahandorf.

Long is undecided about his lineup for Wednesday's match against Lehigh. "I won't make any decisions until Lehigh weighs in on Wednesday and I have an idea of what we're up against," Long said. "I'll do whatever is best for the team."

"He has a great jump shot, he's good from both the inside and outside," Morrison said.

SIU receives mention

UCLA tops cage poll

By the Associated Press

Mighty UCLA, winner of 84 consecutive games, and surprising Notre Dame, heading for the first of two showdowns, remained 1-2 Monday in the Associated Press' major college poll, with the Bruins a unanimous choice for the top spot.

UCLA, which thrashed Washington 100-48 Saturday night for its ninth triumph of the season, received all 48 first-place votes and a total of 960 points in balloting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Bruins, who have a chance to extend their winning skein to an incredible 100 games before the end of the season, will play Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., Jan. 19 and at Los Angeles Jan. 26.

Notre Dame, idle last week and 0-0 for the season, barely held the runner-up spot, collecting 798 points to 789 for Maryland. The Terrapins, beaten only by UCLA 65-54 in their season opener, ran their winning streak to seven with triumphs over Richmond and Clemson last week.

North Carolina State, a 78-77 winner over North Carolina in the Big Four Tournament, hopped over the Tar Heels into fourth place with 686 points. North Carolina fell to fifth with 554 points. Both teams are 7-1.

Vanderbilt, unbeaten in nine games including a 73-72 victory over Alabama last week, vaulted from 10th to sixth.

The Top Twenty teams were:

1. UCLA
2. Notre Dame
3. Maryland
4. N. Carolina St.
5. N. Carolina
6. Vanderbilt
7. Marquette
8. New Mexico
9. Long Beach St.
10. Providence
11. Louisville
12. Alabama
13. Indiana
14. Wisconsin
15. South Carolina
16. Nevada-Las Vegas
17. Southern Cal
18. Michigan
19. Memphis St.
20. Hawaii

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically were: Arizona, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, Fresno St., Houston, Iowa St., Jacksonville, Louisiana St., Manhattan, Marshall, Maryland-Eastern Shore, Mississippi St., Missouri, Oklahoma, Oral Roberts, Pitt, St. John's, Southern Illinois, Texas Tech, Tulsa, Utah, Wake Forest, Washington St.



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Salukis survive Horton hex; Nip Redbirds in overtime

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Everything was going against the Salukis. Illinois State was playing as well as it had played in four years. Hectic Horton Field House was erupting with Redbird spirit. Referees kept calling invisible fouls on SIU players. And Saluki giant Joe C. Meriweather sat out ten minutes of a nip and tuck second half in foul trouble.

But through it all the Salukis escaped Normal Saturday night with an 82-80 overtime victory, extending the team's winning streak to seven games. The streak is the longest a Saluki basketball team has put together since that compiled by the 1967 SIU squad that went on to win the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

SIU was behind the scrappy Redbirds most of the game and fought back three different times to tie the SIU at the end of regulation play. An extremely physical game saw Meriweather battle 7-6 Ron DeVries in a bruising exchange under the boards.

Rick Whitlow caught fire early, getting 23 points for the Redbirds in the first half and sending Illinois State out to a 39-35 lead at intermission. Meriweather picked up his third personal with 1:41 left in the period.

With only 21 seconds gone in the

second-half, Meriweather was called for his fourth foul. An enraged Saluki Coach Paul Lambert pulled his pivot man from the floor and moved 6-6 freshman Corky Abrams into the middle.

When Meriweather went to the bench, it appeared that ISU would be able to dominate the action on the boards and control the rebounds. Redbird Coach Will Robinson took full advantage stacking his lineup with skyscraper height.

But it was at this point in the game when Lambert claims the Salukis took hold and came up with the needed big plays. Shag Nixon hit a jumper from 17 feet. Mike Glenn hit from 10 and Eddie James from the same distance. Then James again and Glenn again and Tim Ricci.

Suddenly the Salukis had come from four points down to take a 49-43 lead. "We didn't lose our cool," Lambert said. "We moved the ball well and scrambled on the boards without Joe to keep the ball alive."

A series of questionable calls peaked when Big Ten ref Bob Brodbeck whistled a foul on the Salukis' Mike Glenn. The call sent normally calm SIU assistant coach George Lubelt leaping off the bench. He launched his clipboard airborne. The display earned Lubelt a technical foul, which Whitlow canned.

With the Salukis trailing 73-67, and Meriweather back in the game, SIU began to close the gap for good. Glenn fired in two jump shots and Perry Hines hit an acrobatic lay up to bring the Salukis to within two. A bank-shot off the glass by Dennis Shidler sent the game into overtime tied at 75.

The Salukis took immediate offense in the overtime period on two baskets from close in by Meriweather. And although the 6-11 junior was nailed with his fifth foul with 1:33 left in the contest, the Salukis had sewed the game up.

"I felt, and the people I talked to from Illinois State felt, that Illinois State played as well as they have in four years," Lambert said. "It was a very physical game and a lot of our players are feeling pretty sore."

Illinois State lost only one game on their home court last year and has lost only four games at home in the past four seasons.

Whitlow ended the evening as the game's leading scorer with 35 points and his teammate guard, Robert "Bubbles" Hawkins hit for 24. DeVries grabbed off 20 rebounds and added 17 points.

Meriweather led the Salukis with 21 points and 22 rebounds, only one shy of his personal high. Glenn and Shidler each had 17 points and Hines scored 13.

Crosby Pro-Am washed out again

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus withdrew from the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament Monday when persistent foul weather forced another postponement.

Continued rains washed out Monday's round and weatherwary officials scheduled the final 18-holes for Tuesday—weather permitting.

If they are unable to play Tuesday—and the forecast for the water-logged Monterey Peninsula calls for continued cold drizzle for the next four days—the whole thing will be called off.

Players will be paid off on the basis of their 54-hole scores, and will receive 75 percent of the announced purse of \$215,000.

Intramural b-ball games scheduled

The following intramural basketball games are scheduled for Tuesday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

At 7 p.m.—Boach Brothers vs. Second Chance, court one; Schneider 10 vs. Ramblers, court two; Wax Brothers vs. Ragmuffins Retaliation, court three; and Recreation Club vs. Phi Mu Alpha, court four.

At 8 p.m.—Phi Kappa Tau "B" vs. Kappa Alpha Psi "B", court one; Phi Sigma Kappa "B" vs. Sigma Pi "B", court two; Sigma Tau Gamma vs. TKE "B", court three; and Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Tau "A", court four.

At 9 p.m.—The Gang vs. Synchroize, court one; Psyche Outs vs. STC streaks, court two; "H" vs. Swashbucklers, court three; and Doc's Jocks vs. Weed Monkeys, court four.

At 10 p.m.—Golden Bullets vs. Venetian Blues, court one; Chateau Sharpshooters vs. Bogarts, court two; Flubs vs. Red Rags, court three; and Marvin Gardens vs. Dickfor, court four.

In games played Sunday, the Mulligans hit the 100 point mark for the third time as they blasted the Downstairs Wizards off the court 103-42.

In other games, the Deviates defeated the Pharos 48-44, Bailey Brothel routed the Great Horny Owls 88-12, Salt & Pepper bested Abbott Rabbitts 61-25, Meridian Five downed the Cherry Pickers 58-40, the Court Masters trounced the Boomer Beavers 101-38, the Trail Blazers squeaked by the Idaho City Seven 59-56, L.A. Liquors downed the 4 F's 59-35, The Hustlers downed the Devil's Workshop 53-45 and the Desperado's and the Magicians, both won on forfeits.

The last time weather prohibited completion of a 72-hole event was the Kaiser at Napa, Calif. in the early spring of 1968.

Tournament Players Division regulations now prohibit the extension of a tournament beyond Tuesday. The \$150,000 Phoenix Open is set to begin in Arizona Thursday.

Monday's washout was the second

for this weather-plagued event that originally was set to run from last Thursday through Sunday. Thursday's round was rained out. Saturday's play was interrupted by hail storms and two dozen players were stranded on the course by darkness.

A steady, 12-hour rain delayed the scheduled start of play by an hour before Monday's round was postponed.

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Up in
the air

Corky Abrams (40) and Eddie Jones (20) storm the offensive boards for SIU. But Creighton out-rebounded the Salukis 40-33 as they dumped SIU 75-60 in the Arena Monday night. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Grant assails NFL treatment

HOUSTON (AP) — An incensed coach Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings blasted the National Football League for inadequate training facilities and said the Miami Dolphins had been given preferential treatment for Super Bowl VIII Sunday. "This is shabby treatment," the normally quiet-spoken, gray-haired coach of the Vikings said.

"This is the Super Bowl. It's not just another pickup game. Our facilities look like something the kids would have for a Saturday afternoon game."

Grant issued his heated statement after viewing facilities at the Delmar District High School stadium where his National Conference championship football team has been quartered for the week. The American Conference champion Miami Dolphins were assigned the more luxurious quarters of the Houston Oilers, within walking distance of the hotel where they are living.

Grant indicated that he planned for his protest to go to the top-Commissioner Pete Rozelle who still is in New York.

Jim Kensil, Rozelle's No. 1 assistant, said the Vikings would be given the

choice of moving to Rice Stadium, if they chose, but added: "That would be impractical." Kensil said the policy of the NFL always has been to give the city's pro facilities to the team representing the same conference. Thus, Miami had the preference because it is an AFC team, as are the Oilers.

"When the Vikings played in New Orleans in 1970, they had the facilities of the New Orleans Saints," Kensil said. "In Los Angeles the Washington Redskins had the facilities of the Rams last year."

Grant was bitter in his criticism of training facilities.

"The field is excellent," he said, "but the locker room is terrible. There is no place to hang clothes. It is just one big room with no division for coaches and players. We have seven coaches and they have to use one table."

"There are no sleds or dummies on the field for our men. This is not true in the case of Miami, which has all of the facilities it needs."

The Minnesota coach said the Vikings' schedule had been thrown out of kilter by the pre-Super Bowl arrangements and that the team could suffer as a result.

Asked what he planned to do about it, Grant replied sharply:

"There is nothing I am supposed to do about it. This is a National Football League problem. It is Pete Rozelle's problem. They have had a year to get ready for this game and this is what we wind up with."

Creighton fizzles Saluki win streak

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Creighton Bluejays tripped the Salukis win streak at seven, 75-60 Monday night in the SIU Arena with some hot outside shooting and a menacing zone defense.

SIU's pressure defense deserted them as Bluejay forward Gene Harmon turned into a piece of artillery hitting 10 for 18 from the field and taking the game's scoring honors with 24 points.

The Salukis were trying to play catch-up all night as Creighton controlled the game's flow from the opening tip off to the final buzzer.

Creighton showed instant poise as they combined hot shooting with slick press-breaking passes to jump out to a quick 18-8 lead. The Bluejays dominated the entire first half, leading by as many as 14 points.

The Salukis looked tight and had trouble organizing a consistent offensive attack. SIU Coach Paul Lambert hinted after the game that the overtime victory against Illinois State Saturday night had taken quite a bit out of his Saluki squad.

"We had a bad ball game," Lambert said. "We were never showing any quickness on the court. Our kids were a half of a step behind the Creighton players all night."

But Lambert refused to make excuses for his players and complemented the play of the Bluejays. "Even if we hadn't

had such a tough game at Illinois State Saturday, I don't know if we could have beaten Creighton tonight. They are a good ball club and a physically strong and experienced team."

Creighton led by as much as 14 in the first half and held a 40-31 lead at the half. Shag Nixon led the Salukis in first period scoring with nine points. Harmon and center Brookins led Creighton with 12 and 10 respectively.

Creighton picked up right where they left off as the second half got under way. Again it was Harmon and Brookins who found their range from the outside.

The Salukis couldn't warm up their shooting touch enough to play the catch-up game as SIU's shooting percentage dipped to 42 per cent. The SIU defense, which forced 44 turnovers against Missouri Western, could urge only 13 out of the Bluejays. Meriweather ended the night as top Saluki scorer with 14.

"We felt we had to do three things to beat SIU tonight," Creighton Coach Eddie Sutton said after the game. "And we thought we did a pretty good job accomplishing all of the objectives."

"We felt we had to break SIU's press, show good strength on the defensive boards so Meriweather could not get a lot of follow-up shots and we thought we had to stop the Salukis fast break. We did all of these well."

The Salukis now have a much needed eight day rest before they travel to DeKalb to face Northern Illinois Jan. 15.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Matan named defensive line coach for SIU

Bill Matan, a former Cleveland, Ohio High three-sport star, and All-Big Eight end at Kansas State, was named Saturday as defensive line coach for the SIU football team.

Matan, 29, joins the Saluki staff following one year as assistant coach at the University of Colorado.

"I have known Bill personally since he was in high school, and I have watched him closely as a player and coach," said SIU Head Coach and Athletic Director Doug Weaver. "He has the drive and talent needed for SIU. I'm delighted he will be coaching on our staff."

Matan earned all-state honors in football and basketball at Cleveland and won three letters in each sport. In baseball, he played catcher four years for Cleveland, led his American Legion team to the 1962 national championship and was named the outstanding player in the tournament.

He played defensive end for three years at K-State under Weaver and

earned All-Big Eight honors in 1964-65. Matan also played catcher for two seasons on the Wildcat baseball team.

Following his graduation, Matan played two seasons with the New York Giants in the National Football League. He coached ends at Raytown, Mo., South High in 1968-70, and earned a master's degree from Central Missouri State in 1970.

Bowling tourney slated

The SIU Bowling Club is sponsoring a Spare Contest at 9 p.m. tonight at the Student Center Bowling Lanes.

The object of the contest is to convert as many of the 12 different spares as possible. Each of the spares will have different point values. Trophies will be awarded, seven for the men and three for the women.

The cost is \$1 per entrant, 50 cents for club members.

Heinsohn, Costello, All-Star coaches

NEW YORK (AP)—Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics and Larry Costello of the Milwaukee Bucks were named Monday to coach the East and West squads for the National Basketball Association's All Star game Jan. 15 at Seattle.

Both coaches earned the honor because their clubs had the highest winning percentage in their respective conferences Monday. Heinsohn's Celtics topped the East with a 30-8 record for a .789 percentage, while Costello's Bucks paced the West with a 32-10 mark for .762.

This will be Heinsohn's third straight appearance as East coach. Last year, he guided the East to a 104-84 romp over the West in the All-Star game at Chicago,

and in 1972 his East squad lost a 112-110 decision to the West at Los Angeles.

Costello will be making his second appearance as an All-Star coach. He directed the West to an 108-107 triumph over the East at San Diego in 1971.

Ladies' PGA expands

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ladies' PGA is going inter-national this year, with golf tournaments planned for England, Australia and Japan. David R. Foster, president of Colgate-Palmolive, which will sponsor the events, said Monday the British tournament, set for Aug. 8-10, will carry a purse of \$51,075. Details of the other tournaments will be announced later.

College basketball

Connecticut 66, Colgate 58; Ohio U. 76, Chicago Loyola 65; Purdue 85, Northwestern 78; Okla. St. 70, Baylor 51; Seton Hill 74, Catholic U. 65; Alabama 79, Tennessee 73; Florida 72, LSU 68; Murray St. 70, Texas Wesleyan 58; Cincinnati 102, Cleveland St. 61; Iowa St. 94, Iowa 77; Providence 77, Villanova 67.